

Egyptian state property bill passed—after wording changed

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Egyptian parliament yesterday finally approved a government-sponsored bill concerned with the protection of state property, but only after forcing the government to alter the wording considerably.

Cairo radio reported late last night that the Parliament approved the bill after the wording was changed to "embezzlement of state property during wartime." The original bill was for the "protection of state property." The radio added that the new bill provided imprisonment for violators of the law.

Earlier in the day, the parliament turned down the bill in a protest against the tough wording which the regime of President Anwar Sadat has been using in recent weeks.

On Tuesday, parliament, which had been summoned to a three-day emergency session, had also declined to ratify a draft bill providing stiff punishments, including the death penalty, for political activists operating outside the Arab Socialist

Union, Egypt's only authorized political party.
Cairo Radio said earlier yesterday that the protection of the state property bill was "approved by the Assembly in principle." This was the same phrase the radio used on Tuesday when reporting the outcome of the debate on the political activity bill, officially said to be aimed at "safeguarding national unity."

The main opposition to Sadat's dictatorial moves was yesterday reported to be stirred by the university students, whose new political unrest is threatening civil unrest. Official sources in Cairo said yesterday that the authorities were considering postponing the reopening of the Egyptian universities next month, confirming a Jerusalem Post report on the Egyptian students published on Monday.

The latest developments on the Egyptian scene are expected to be tackled by President Sadat in a speech he is scheduled to deliver this morning before the closing meeting of the parliament's emergency sessions.



J.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (left) and his wife are greeted by Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan Zayyat during Waldheim's stop-over in Cairo en route from Peking to Vienna yesterday. Waldheim "established direct contact with the leaders of China," he said yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Zayyat: Jarring biased to Israel

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt's chief government spokesman, Mohamed Hassan Zayyat, charged yesterday that U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring was biased toward Israel. He said: "I think if I were an Israeli, I would try to make a golden statue of Mr. Jarring."

Dr. Zayyat said he was pessimistic about any further Jarring efforts, but he said Egypt favored a revival of the Rogers plan to have the Israelis withdraw to international borders.

Dr. Zayyat made the statement after an early morning meeting with J.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim at Cairo airport today. Dr. Zayyat was roused from his bed to take a car dash to the airport to meet Mr. Waldheim — on his way one from a visit to Peking — at three a.m. They conferred for 45 minutes.

Questioned about Dr. Jarring's new contacts in New York, Zayyat said: "If you read again the memorandum of February 5, 1971, you will know that it is really, if anything, biased toward Israel." This was the memorandum in which Dr. Jarring proposed that Egypt should enter into a peace agreement with Israel and guarantee safe passage to its shipping in return for an Israeli commitment to withdraw its troops to the international border. Egypt agreed to the proposal, Israel did not.

Hanoi's Paris envoy hurries home as Kissinger in Saigon

HANOI. — Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's secret negotiator in backstage talks at the Vietnam peace conference, left for Hanoi yesterday, while warning against drawing inaccurate conclusions about his trip one at this time.

The sought to squash such reports when he met newsmen before take-off for Moscow. He was expected to stay over in Peking before reaching Hanoi. "My voyage today is within the framework of the usual comings and goings," said Tho, the North Vietnamese Communist party's "special adviser" to its Paris peace delegation.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase yesterday, Dr. Kissinger was greeted by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Frederick Weyland, Commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

The belief in Saigon was there had been an important development, but South Vietnamese officials were divided among themselves over whether Dr. Kissinger was there to dump President Nguyen Van Thieu or to assure him his political future was secure.

The North Vietnamese and Vietnamese peace negotiators in Paris on Thursday issued statements that there could be no peace settlement until the Thieu government was dissolved. They seek a coalition government.

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TV TUBE BLAST FORCES EL AL JET BACK TO ROME ALL 148 ABOARD SAFE

LOD. — A television set tube exploded in the baggage compartment of an El Al Boeing 707 jet just after take-off from Rome airport last night, forcing the return of the plane to Rome airport, the El Al spokesman announced here shortly before midnight last night. All 140 passengers and eight-man crew are safe, and will be flown to Lod by an El Al plane sent out last night from here.

The explosion caused a 12-cm. hole in the floor of the plane but the exterior was undamaged.
The plane, El Al flight 444, was bound for Tel Aviv from Rome's Fiumicino Airport. It was due at Lod airport at 10.05 p.m.

In Tel Aviv, an El Al spokesman said the plane was carrying 140 passengers, including eight children and a crew of eight.
He said the pilot reported the explosion had occurred in the rear section of the plane, with some damage caused to the lower rear part of the aircraft.

One of the passengers, Elia Asarraf, 30, of Tel Aviv, told journalists afterwards: "The crew were marvellous, they kept perfectly calm and prevented any panic."

An official in El Al's Rome office told Israel Radio by phone last night that the passengers were being put up in hotels overnight.
The official said there were 140 passengers on the plane, including Israelis and "many Italians and Germans." All the passengers and eight crew members were safe and sound when the plane landed after the explosion, but one man was slightly injured in the foot in the general rush to disembark from the plane.

A special plane was leaving Lod Airport after midnight to bring the passengers back some time this morning, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said over Israel Radio on the 11 p.m. news broadcast.

Mr. Peres praised the captain of the aircraft, Yehuda Fuchs, for his handling of the situation.
Rome Airport officials said El Al employees searched all baggage, as required by a recent ruling at all Italian airports which makes each airline responsible for its own safety.

In Rome one passenger, Aharon Lapidot, 18, of Holon, said the explosion damaged the floor of the jet.
"There was no floor under my feet," he said. "I was sitting in row 21 and the explosion, I think, took place under row 23."

Not everyone heard the explosion. Some passengers said they heard a roar, while others said they were not aware of anything until the plane nosed down slightly.

Brigida Voli, 58, of Locarno, Switzerland, said the heat of the explosion slightly burned her legs. "I heard passengers screaming 'we are going to die,'" she said. "There were screams and shouts as the plane lost altitude briefly."

But once on the ground again, Israel passengers gathered in the Rome airport lounge to sing folk songs.

SOVIETS LEVY 'REFUNDS' Israel to launch drive against 'ransom money'

Israel will launch a massive worldwide campaign against the Soviet authorities' decision to demand "ransom money" from Jewish academicians wishing to emigrate to Israel, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said yesterday.

MRS. MEIR: We'll rise against oppression

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday served notice on the Soviet government that "we in Israel and all the Jews in the world will rise up against the new oppressive decrees."

Speaking at the 90th anniversary celebrations of the township of Mazeret Batya south of here, she said: "It is interesting to note that the superpower that has nearly reached the moon, does not understand the elementary rights of people. A scientist or persons with academic degrees who wish to emigrate to Israel must now pay 4,000-7,000 roubles. They have to be millionaires to pay for the elementary right of coming to their ancient homeland," she said.

Mrs. Meir noted that the Russian authorities have prepared a price list "like for those in a slave market, making these scientists into so many slaves. We thought that slavery was a thing of the past and exists only in such countries as Saudi Arabia. All the are going to die," she said. "There are righteous people of the world who are joining in protesting this decree."

Addressing Soviet Jewry, the Premier said: "We can only tell Israeli passengers gathered in the Rome airport lounge to sing folk songs for freedom is your secret weapon."

Interviewed over Israel Radio, the Minister said the scope of the campaign, to be launched soon at a special session of the Knesset, "may surprise Soviet authorities."

Telephone conversations with Jews in Moscow yesterday confirmed foreign press reports that academicians trained Jews are being forced to pay astronomical "refunds" for their education in order to secure emigration visas.

According to Jewish sources in Moscow, the decision was taken by the Council of Ministers on August 8. Although the order has not yet been officially gazetted, it is already being "quietly" applied, the sources reported.

The "rates" are reported as follows:
• Holders of degrees from liberal arts institutes — 4,500 roubles
• Graduates of technical schools — 7,700 roubles
• Graduates of arts and music academies — 9,500 roubles
• University graduates — 12,200 roubles
• Candidates for post-graduate degrees — 17,800 roubles

At the current rate of exchange these sums range from about IL20,000 to IL100,000.
Prof. Yuval Ne'emman, president of Tel Aviv University, will head an Israeli committee for the Soviet Jewish scientists, it was decided at an emergency joint meeting held Tuesday night by the National Council for Soviet Jewry and the heads of the Hebrew, Tel Aviv and Bar-Ilan universities. He will shortly leave for the U.S. to arouse scientific circles to join in the worldwide protest.

The Council yesterday denounced the measure as an act of "scientific murder," in that scientists are turned into "property of the state," losing their jobs for applying for exit visas on the one hand, and being denied permission to leave the

Hassan back from Paris Moroccan jets attack King's plane, palace

RABAT (Reuters). — Moroccan jet fighters pumped salvos of rockets and machinegun fire into the Royal Palace here last night, after an earlier attack on King Hassan at Rabat airport in which three persons died.

King Hassan, 48, was reported to be "safe and sound," after surviving the attack when fighters machinegunned the royal plane bringing him home from a private visit to France.

The attack on the palace was made by at least three F-5 fighters of the Moroccan air force just before sunset. They swooped over the palace, in the southeast section of Rabat near the Hilton Hotel, unleashing rockets and firing machineguns.

In the earlier attack, three persons were killed and several hurt, as one of the jet fighters dived low over the airport and sprayed bullets on a crowd of officials and cabinet ministers waiting to greet the king. Officials said one of the wounded was Abdurrahman al-Kouhen, the Minister of Tourism.

Some passengers aboard the royal plane were also believed to have been killed, although it was not certain exactly how many people had been hit.
Meanwhile, large numbers of troops were sent 40 kms. north of Rabat last night to surround the airbase at Kenitra from which Moroccan air force jet fighters operate. Troops blocked all roads leading to the area. It appeared the surrounding troops were moving in on the base.



King Hassan of Morocco seen as he left Paris for home yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

MILITARY sources on the spot said that an assault on the base had been delayed — because many women and children are among the 8,000 people inside the base, including some 700 American citizens.

Plane intrusion at Canal denied

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Army spokesman yesterday denied a report from Cairo which claimed that two Israeli planes tried to approach the Suez Canal, were intercepted by Egyptian air defenses and "forced to flee immediately."

The spokesman said no Israeli planes attempted to penetrate Egyptian territory.
The Cairo spokesman claimed that the Israeli aircraft flew at a low altitude towards Egyptian positions near Port Fuad at 1 p.m.

Brazil F.M. going to Israel, Egypt

BRASILIA (AP). — The acceptance by Brazil's Foreign Minister of simultaneous invitations to visit Israel and Egypt showed this country's effort to maintain a neutral position in the Middle East situation, Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday.

The first invitation came from Israel, and was accepted by Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barbosa, but was only made known on Monday, after Mr. Barbosa also accepted an invitation made by visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb. Both invitations were "simply formulated" and specific dates for the visits had still to be set.

'ISRAELI SPY CENTRE' Amin threatens Rwanda

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin yesterday warned neighbouring Rwanda he would order the destruction of its capital, Kigali, if its use as an "Israeli spy centre" led to the harm of any Ugandan.

The President termed his statement as a "final warning" in a meeting with Rwanda Ambassador Alphonse Kagenza. He told the envoy that Israel had given the Rwanda Government money to pay Ugandans to spy on his government and that Kigali had been turned into a base for subversion against Uganda.

Gen. Amin said his forces could destroy Kigali "in less than one minute."

He said that following Uganda's decision four months ago to break off diplomatic relations with Israel, the Israelis had made Rwanda their chief base for subversion against his government. There were now a number of well-known Israeli military and intelligence officers in Rwanda, and the Rwandese

Government had been trying to organize an Israeli-financed spy ring among Ugandans, Gen. Amin said. He told the ambassador that there were thousands of Rwandese refugees here who were forever asking to be allowed to fight their way back to their country. Uganda had refused this request, he said because it believed in peace.

Gen. Amin also told Mr. Kagenza that the Ugandan Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. Charles Oboth-Otumbi, had narrowly escaped being killed when he visited Rwanda to attend last month's independence anniversary celebrations, and that he had had to return to Uganda secretly.

At about this time last year there was a similar dispute between the two countries in which Uganda closed the Rwandese border for a month. At the time, Gen. Amin claimed backers of Ugandan ex-President Milton Obote were using Rwanda for subversion against this country. (Reuters, UPI)

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| Golan | 16-27 | 17-27 |
| Nahariya | 20-27 | 20-27 |
| Safed | 20-30 | 20-30 |
| Haifa Port | 23-30 | 23-30 |
| Tiberias | 23-37 | 23-37 |
| Nazareth | 23-34 | 23-34 |
| Afula | 23-34 | 23-34 |
| Shomron | 23-34 | 23-34 |
| Tel Aviv | 23-30 | 23-30 |
| Lod Airport | 23-30 | 23-30 |
| Jericho | 17-24 | 17-24 |
| Beza | 21-31 | 21-31 |
| Beersheba | 18-25 | 18-25 |
| Eilat | 27-38 | 27-38 |
| Tiran Straits | 27-38 | 27-38 |

Social and Personal

The Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hans-Jorg Hess, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban, on the eve of his departure for Switzerland on home leave.

The Foreign Minister gave a farewell luncheon yesterday for the outgoing Sierra Leone Ambassador, Mr. Philip Palmer.

The Acting Foreign Affairs Secretary of the Maltese Labour Party, Mr. Salvo Sant, yesterday also called on Mr. Eban.

An exhibition of the works of artists from the Dominican Republic opened yesterday at the Schatz Gallery in Jerusalem. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Dominican Ambassador, Dr. Jose Villanueva.

A room in the Baka's Youth and Community Centre Jerusalem, of the American Mizrahi Women's Organization, was dedicated yesterday in honour of Mrs. Beatrice Kolb and members of the Israel Executive.

The 70th birthday of Mr. Yosef Lenchner, chairman of the Manufacturers Association Haifa branch, was marked at a reception at the Shulamit Hotel in Haifa yesterday. The establishment of a Technion scholarship in Mr. Lenchner's name was announced.

MARRIED
GOLAN-ROZEN. — Leib, Kibbutz Ma'ayan Baruch, and Tirza, Kibbutz Erez, on Wednesday, August 16, 1972. The wedding took place within the family circle.

Deputy Speaker confers with Raya on Bir'im

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Labour Party-affiliated Arab Deputy Knesset Speaker, Elias Nakleh, met Archbishop Joseph Raya at the latter's residence yesterday and discussed the question of the return of the Ibrit and Bir'im villagers with him. Mr. Nakleh, who is a member of the Archbishop's Greek Catholic community, refused to give any details of the talks, but said he intended to bring the subject up in the Labour Party and in the Knesset.

It was learned that Mr. Nakleh urged the Archbishop to "tone down" his campaign, including his plans for "carrying a cross to all the countries of Europe and America" on behalf of the villagers.

RESERVATIONS
Various Arab Christian leaders are known to have reservations about the Archbishop's public campaign which they feel may do more harm than good. They reportedly believe his campaign may put the Government in a position that will make it hard for it to change its stand on the affair for fear of appearing to have been influenced by dramatized pressure, rather than by the merits of the case. (The Government has ruled that the villagers may not return to the lands from which they were evacuated in 1948.)
UPI reported from Beirut yesterday that Archbishop Raya will visit Beirut next week to discuss with church officials there the problem of the Bir'im and Ibrit evacuees.

OVER 1,000 graduates of the Binyamina elementary school held a reunion in the town last night, to launch Binyamina's 50th anniversary celebrations.



Debris seen spilling out the window of one of the two houses being repaired at the "Little Wall," the small exposed section of the western Temple Mount wall, seen at right. (Rubinger)

First Gov't communication to Moslem Higher C'ttee

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Deputy Premier Yigal Alon yesterday assured the Moslem Higher Committee in East Jerusalem that the archaeological excavations being conducted along the southern and western perimeters of the Temple Mount will not damage the Moslem holy places overlooking the site. The letter apparently came in response to concern expressed by the Arab dignitaries during a visit by Mr. Alon to the site some months ago.

Mr. Alon also noted in his letter that repairs would be made to two houses at the site of the "Little Wall," about 180 metres north of the Western Wall prayer area.

It was the first official Israel Government communication to this Moslem body. Israel did not recognize the Committee following the Six Day War because of complications in regularizing relations between the Government and the Committee. For the past five years, questions of personal status and other matters coming under official Moslem religious jurisdiction have been handled by Moslem institutions in Jaffa.

The Higher Committee is a religious body which supervises the religious courts, holy places and "Waqf" (Moslem religious trust) in East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Our Jerusalem city reporter adds: Repairs got under way on two houses at the "Little Wall" on Sunday, after a five-month delay caused by the opposition of Jewish religious and right-wing elements who want the buildings demolished in order to expose more of the Temple Mount wall. The six Arab families who had lived in the two houses will move back when repairs are completed. This is expected to be within two months. Repairs will cost IL175,000.

Labour to haul Mapam over coals at talks today

TEL AVIV. — Labour is expected to be sharply critical of Mapam today when the two partners meet in an Alignment Executive forum over Mapam's proposed "peace plan."

The plan is being drafted by the Mapam Political Committee for submission to the party convention in November.

More grit for Labour's critical mills was provided by the third session of the Political Committee yesterday. The veteran Mapam leadership, now losing its grip over an ascendancy radical left wing, bowed to a demand that the plan call for self-determination by Palestinian Arabs within the ancient boundaries of the Land of Israel. The Mapam draft allows for the formation of a second Palestinian state in addition to Jordan — another sharp divergence from Alignment policy.

Solid opposition by Mapam kibbutz leaders to a total Israel pull-back in the Golan Heights led to a compromise stating that there could be no return to the old boundary line; at the same time, Israel should be ready to abandon existing outposts in the Heights if required by a peace settlement with Syria.

The issue of the "Rafah Approach" (Pit'hat Rafah) was not touched on at the explicit request of Mapam Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari, and the Committee agreed to take it up next week. This was seen as an attempt by Mr. Ya'ari not to provide additional ammunition to Mapam's critics at today's meeting.

Governing board for Bezalel Art School
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A Board of Governors for the Bezalel Art School is being formed. Mr. Jerry Sudarsky, chairman of the Friends of Bezalel Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, one of the first to accept membership on the board was Lord Goodman, chairman of the Arts Council of Britain.

The need for a Board of Governors arose when the Association recently began supplementing Government funds to Bezalel, Mr. Sudarsky said. The association was formed just over a year ago, with the object of building the new Ferkauf Building, the first in a series on the Bezalel campus, was begun earlier this month.

"Now we are trying to establish a large number of scholarships. The Israeli art student is generally hard up economically and has to spend much of his time and energy working for a livelihood while he is in school," Mr. Sudarsky said.

The Board of Governors will be composed of "authoritative artistic personalities" from many countries, Mr. Sudarsky said.

MR. YITZHAK KEINAN has been appointed Israel Ambassador to Norway, and non-resident Ambassador to Iceland.

THE SAFAD HAPOEL — football team — which scored its way up to League A this year — is leaving today for Rumania to play two friendly matches with two small-town clubs near Bucharest.

B-G changes mind on areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion now believes areas settled by the Jews in the administered territories should not be returned — a change in attitude which, political observers state, is bound to have repercussions on internal Labour Party policy discussions on the future of the territories.

Previously on record as supporting a return of everything but Jerusalem and the Golan Heights in exchange for real peace, Mr. Ben-Gurion said this week that the Arabs had not shown one sign in the past five years they were ready to make peace. Mr. Ben-Gurion told "Davar" yesterday, "Something has changed in the territories in the past five years. It is one thing to return desert and another to return areas settled by Jews." The statement followed a complimentary letter to the former Premier sent to Herut Executive chairman Ezer Weizman for an article Mr. Weizman wrote in "Ha'aretz" earlier this week.

Mr. Ben-Gurion is thus seen moving closer to the position of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, supported by Premier Golda Meir and Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili. In the past, Labour Party "doves" opposed to retention of territories cited Mr. Ben-Gurion in support of their views.

'No sabotage' in devastating Bat Tiran fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Transport Ministry officials who investigated the destruction by fire of the Israel freighter Bat Tiran off Greece early this month have virtually ruled out the possibility of sabotage. *The Post* learned last night.

The two investigators are still awaiting final results of a Technion test, but have already concluded with a great degree of certainty that the fire was caused by the incorrect storage of the cargo on board. The cargo included highly inflammable chemicals, which should have been stored with the strictest care, they said.

The Transport Ministry is likely to issue stricter regulations on loading procedures for dangerous cargoes as a result of the investigators' report.

Careless — and lucky — owner gets jewels back

Two stolen suitcases — containing IL15,000 worth of jewellery — were recovered by the police in Jerusalem early yesterday morning and returned to their owner before he even realized they were stolen.

Passers-by on Rehov Ha'ari had found the suitcases lying on the sidewalk. They called the police, who opened them to find jewellery and various documents which contained the owner's name and address. The grateful owner, who was awakened by the police, identified the suitcases, saying he had left them in his car and apparently forgotten to lock the doors.

Police surmised thieves had removed the suitcases but abandoned them on the sidewalk when something or someone frightened them off. (Him)

Soviet 'ransom money'

(Continued from page One)
country to work elsewhere on the other.

Israel Radio's Washington correspondent, Israel Landres, reported last night that the chairman of the National Committee for Soviet Jewry, Mr. Jerry Goodman, had already sent a telegram to President Nixon asking him to set up a special commission to examine the situation. The Committee, which comprises 34 national Jewish organizations, pointed out to the President that, although there has been recent increases in aliyah from Russia, the situation of the Jews there has worsened.

The Committee last night also turned to the Republican Party's election platform committee, pointing out that the U.S. cannot improve relations with the Soviet Union as long as this mistreatment of Jews continues. The Soviets are extremely interested in economic credits and trade agreements with the U.S., and this can be used as a lever to persuade the Russians to abandon their policy, the Committee argued. (See Javits — page 4.)

Speaking on the Hayom Haseh radio programme last night, Prof. Ne'eman said pressure could also be brought to bear on the Russians by means of the world scientific community. "The Soviets want to maintain contact with the scientific world and they would be the first to suffer if this contact is broken off," he said.

Prof. Ne'eman said he was sure his fellow scientists throughout the world would respond to the appeal, both on grounds of elementary human rights, and on the right of scientists to work at their professions wherever they choose. If they realised the right to work in their own countries — as is the case of the Soviet Jewish scientists. (In Washington, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern said yesterday he was "deeply disturbed" at the news of the exit fees. He said that by that action the Soviet Union was "holding these people as hostages of the state." He added that if the Soviet Union was "genuinely interested" in improved relations with the U.S. "it will lift the restrictions imposed against all Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate.")

(In New York, officials of two major Jewish organizations concerned with the plight of Soviet Jewry yesterday denounced the new Soviet move.

(Richard Maass, Chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, called the decision "blackmail and ransoms" and said, "the callousness of this newest move is surely a desperate one on the part of the Soviet Union," he said. "It is apparent that the Soviet Union is determined to break the spirit of the Jews who wish to emigrate to escape discrimination.")

(Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, chairman of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, and Stanley Lowell, chairman-elect of the conference, charged that "this new step is but another indication of the increased oppression of Soviet Jews." It would take many years for all but a few to accumulate the kind of money that would be necessary to secure an exit visa.



KINNERET SWIM. — Some of the 3,000 men and women soldiers who swam the 2.5-kilometre stretch from the village of Kinneret to Tzemah beach yesterday in the army's third annual cross-Kinneret swim. Balloons, different colour hats for each of the nine commands represented, and moderately successful attempts at community singing highlighted the event. Navy commandos, forming up in arrow and then anchor shapes, took first prize for formation swimming. (Starphoto)

Brothers charged in death of three Second marriage said cause of village family bloodbath

HAIFA. — Bitterness growing out of a father's second marriage was given as the cause of a family bloodbath in Yarka village, when the two suspected killers were charged in the District Court here yesterday.

The charge sheet was submitted by the Haifa District Attorney's Office against Afif Hussein Musadi, 28, a prison warder, and his brother Badia, 20.

They are accused of the murder of two young stepbrothers and a stepfather and the attempted murder of their father and two other stepbrothers at the Druze village on July 23.

Both men were yesterday remanded until their trial by District Court Judge Luba Fortuna.

The events leading up to the tragedy are described in the charge sheet as follows:

The father of the family, Hussein Dabesh Mu'adi, 55, owner of a village grocery, remarried in 1954 following the death of his first wife, by whom he had had seven children, including the accused. He had five children by his second wife.

Aff accused his father of favouring his second wife and her children. He put the blame for his financial losses on his father, claiming these losses had forced him to give up a shop he owned.

On the night of July 23, the two brothers were sitting in an apartment extension of their father's house. The father sent a younger son to collect a IL300 debt from Badia. Badia said he didn't have it and cursed his father. The father then personally ordered them to turn down the volume of a tape recorder playing in their room, on pain of punishment. (The house was dark.)

Mutual insults led to Aff reaching into his shirt and drawing a

Steel City strike worse

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The strike at Steel City's rolling mill, which broke out on Sunday, has begun affecting production at other plants in the complex as well. The 150 striking mill workers say they are determined to paralyse the entire plant to obstruct the proposed productivity drive.

The management has begun to send non-striking workers, including those at the mill who disapprove of the strike, on paid leave in order to protect them against the loss of pay which the strikers face.

Yesterday, Koor and the Haifa Chamber of Commerce announced that no shortage of building iron was likely, because sufficient supplies were either in store or due to arrive from abroad.

Elite stock moved out, pickets silent

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The striking Elite workers, abiding by Tuesday's ruling of the Supreme Court, yesterday picketed quietly outside the company's warehouse and did not interfere with the removal of stock.

But there was no contact yesterday between the management and the Histadrut, both sides saying they were "waiting for Mr. (Gideon) Ben-Yisrael" (the senior Government mediator) to call another meeting.

The Histadrut has announced a press conference for tomorrow in which Food Workers Union secretary Eliezer Ben-Haim is expected to "shed new light" on the dispute.

Israel hoopsters beat England

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
Israel yesterday defeated England 81:69 in the pre-Olympic basketball tournament at Augsburg, Germany. At half-time Israel led 38:30.

The main scorers were Keren (15), Brodie (15), Avissar (15), and Neumark (11 points).

Israel is now playing for the fifth to eighth place in the tournament, having lost its chance to reach the finals in Munich.

Defends expense of repairs on Great Synagogue

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Although renovation of the Great Synagogue on Allenby Road will not be completed before Pessah, it will be possible to hold prayer services in the main sanctuary during the High Holidays next month, the chairman of the Synagogue Executive, Mr. Avraham Hertzoni, told the press here yesterday.

The news conference was convened to "refute allegations of waste in the renovation work" done on the Synagogue.

Some ILMs have been invested so far in renovations. Mr. Hertzoni countered allegation that there was no need for this great expense since the population centres are moving away from the downtown Tel Aviv area anyway. He said that, despite this, more than 1,000 people still attend Sabbath services and that a total of 2,000 to 3,000 people attend services during the week in the smaller chapels of the building.

Following the renovations the main sanctuary will have 800 seats for men and 400 more for women. The smaller chapels will provide another 800 seats together.

An Israeli in Amman

The Jordanian capital is a beautiful, clean city of 500,000, writes Fred Goldstein, who this summer became the first Israeli journalist to visit Amman since the Six Day War, in a report in tomorrow's

POST WEEK-END MAGAZINE

- Also in the 40-page issue:
- Poetry and the Arabs;
 - Sex and salesmanship, a survey of the pornography market in Israel today;
 - A look at the stones with which Jerusalem is built;
 - Lea Ben Dor's Parliamentary Report;
 - The wheelchair Olympics in pictures.
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We extend our sincere gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy on the untimely death of our beloved sister

FELICIA (FOIGL) nee PERELMUTER

Yaffa Epstein
Aaron Perelmutter (Cleveland, Ohio)
Hannah Perry

We mourn the death of

ZEEV BARASH 577

a friend and neighbour

AMPAL-AMERICAN ISRAEL CORPORATION
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

In deep sorrow we announce the death in South Africa of our beloved mother and grandmother

LENA LEE

Deeply mourned by her
Sons — Nat, Ronnie and Denis;
Daughters-in-Law — Ruth and Linda;
Grandsons — David, Alon, Avi and Ilan
and the family in South Africa.

Histadrut Meditsinit Hadassah

mourns the death of

MOSHE SOROKA 577

General Director of Kupat Holim
and share the family's grief.

We mourn the death of our dear

MOSHE SOROKA 577

and express our condolences to the family and to Kupat Holim.

AMPAL-AMERICAN ISRAEL CORPORATION
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Work and protests continue

Geha Road extension dispute to Knesset Ecology C'ttee

Jerusalem Post Staff
The dispute between Ramat Hasharon residents and the Public Works Department over the extension of the Geha Road...

licence to work.
It is believed that the local residents who will appear before the Knesset Committee today...

cables. Furthermore, the southern side of the road is parcelled among 14 different owners. Experience has shown that it would take years of litigation to buy out all the owners...



Haj Rashad Shawa (second from left) introduces King Hussein of Jordan to his delegation of Gaza Strip notables at Basman Palace, Amman, yesterday...

Iraq, Syria denounce Hussein-Shawa talks

BEIRUT. — King Hussein's talks with representatives of the population in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were denounced yesterday by Baghdad and Damascus radio stations...

Gaza youth gets life for murders

GAZA. — An unrepentant Gaza youth who was a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by a military court here...

ARARAT INSURANCE COMPANY LTD. TEL AVIV • HAIFA • JERUSALEM

One good turn deserves another

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel yesterday had the opportunity to return the courtesy shown by Tunisia earlier this week when the value of an Israeli tourist couple was returned after it had accidentally arrived in Tunis from Europe...

Puzzlement in J'lem over Jordan evacuation charges

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jordanian charges about Israeli plans to evacuate 3,500 Arabs from the Jewish Quarter of the Old City caused puzzlement in Jerusalem yesterday...

Police nab safe-crackers red-handed

HAIFA. — Police reportedly nabbed a gang of burglars red-handed yesterday, while they were cutting open a safe in the post office in Derech Zorfat, on the French Carmel. The safe contained IL19,000.

Ignorant of Israel law; two let off

GAZA. — A doctor and businessman who returned here from abroad with undeclared foreign currency were let off without a fine by a military court on Tuesday on the grounds that they were ignorant of Israel law.

False rape complaint against jilter

HAIFA. — A girl from the Little Triangle got a six-month suspended sentence yesterday for making a false rape complaint against her boyfriend after she discovered he was already married and a father.

Burglary tools found; couple held in Vienna

LOD AIRPORT. — Vienna police on Monday evening detained a man and a woman suspected of being professional burglars who were about to board a Lod-bound El Al flight at Vienna airport.

THE ISRAEL OFFICE, BRITISH ZIONIST FEDERATION invites all former members of the FEDERATION OF ZIONIST YOUTH now living in Israel

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPT. 1 Jerusalem short of teachers; student substitutes sought

Jerusalem Post Staff
With the new school term due to open in two weeks, university students and retired teachers may be recruited to meet an expected shortage of 50 teachers in Jerusalem's State elementary schools...

Teachers demand 35 per class, instead of 40

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Elementary school teachers want to reduce from 40 to 35 the maximum number of pupils per class. They are prepared to accept a gradual reduction over four years towards the lower maximum.

Thousands at funeral of Moshe Soroka

TEL AVIV. — Moshe Soroka, the head of Kupat Holim, who died Monday at the age of 89, was buried in Petah Tikva yesterday in a funeral attended by thousands, including President Zalman Shazar and Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Boy marksman hits wrong target

The Jerusalem police yesterday confiscated the .22-calibre rifle of a 16-year-old boy who accidentally smashed the window of the residence of a foreign ambassador with two misdirected bullets.

Starving to meet Golda, ex-Panther leader says

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Ex-Black Panther Eddie Malka, self-appointed leader of the Panther splinter group, the Blue and White Movement, is on a hunger strike in Kikar Dizengoff here.

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Argentine guerrillas surrender in Chile after plane hijack

SANTIAGO (UPI). — Guerrillas, variously numbered between six and 10, who hijacked a domestic airliner with 96 persons aboard from Argentina to Santiago, surrendered to police yesterday after the Chilean government rejected their pleas for asylum.

An Argentine Embassy spokesman said there were "no acts of violence" during the hijacking. The crew and the passengers left aboard the plane for home, he added.

In Buenos Aires, the returning passengers said 10 persons, including one young woman "with the voice of a singer," were involved.

The guerrillas commandeered the Austral Airlines BAC-111 jet at Trelew, Argentina, and held the 90 passengers and six crewmen as ransom for their demands. The six men had broken out of a maximum security jail at Rawson, Argentina, 24 kms. away in the Patagonia plains on the Atlantic coast.

Reports from Trelew and Argentine Interior Ministry sources said 25 political prisoners, five of them women, had escaped under fire. They split up into two groups, six in one and 19 in the other, and drove along different routes to the airport at Trelew in stolen trucks.

The hijackers, armed with automatic weapons, arrived at the airport just as the twin-engine jetliner was taxiing for take-off after a regular stop on a flight from Comodoro Rivadavia, 338 kms. southwest of Trelew, to Buenos Aires. They forced tower personnel to signal the plane to stop, boarded it and ordered the pilot to fly them to Santiago.

The other 19 escapees, including the five women, arrived too late for the plane and surrendered peacefully to army troops.

Chilean authorities, who negotiated for four hours with the guerrillas at Santiago's Fudahuel international airport while police stood guard round the plane, said the six handed over their weapons after their demands for political asylum or safe conduct to other countries were refused.

The hijackers, who allowed five women and five children to leave the plane shortly after it arrived at Santiago, left the aircraft and police took them to headquarters.

The guerrillas said they belonged to three Argentine extremist groups — Motoneros, Revolutionary Armed Forces and the People's Revolutionary Army. The first two claim allegiance to exiled former Argentine President Juan D. Peron. The third is a Trotskyite organization that last April kidnapped and killed Italy's Fiat auto company General Manager for Argentina.

U.S. BAN ON 'PRO-HIJACK' AIRLINES MOOTED

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Fifty-one U.S. congressmen on Tuesday proposed closing U.S. airports to airlines which fly to Algeria or any other country harbouring hijackers of American aircraft.

The proposal followed approval of a measure authorizing President Nixon to halt economic and military aid to countries which failed to prosecute or extradite air pirates.

New York Democrat Odgen Reid, who introduced the proposal, said the measure would require the withdrawal of air carrier certificates of any airline flying to a country harbouring hijackers.

As an example, he said the bill would bar Air France, which serves Algeria. There have been two cases recently of U.S. aircraft being hijacked there, and the hijackers have remained in the country.

The U.S. is reconsidering a decision to reduce the 1,500-strong Sky Marshal force because of a recent increase in aircraft hijacks, Transportation Secretary John Volpe said on Tuesday.

He said the administration had planned to reduce its special force of airline guards because of the drop in the number of hijackings to places such as Cuba.

"As a result of the recent rash of extortionist hijackings, however, we are now re-evaluating the decision to phase down federal law enforcement support," he told a Senate Aviation subcommittee.

\$60,000 asked for abducted banker's son

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Kidnappers seized the 26-year-old son of the President of an Argentine bank on Tuesday night and demanded a ransom of 150,000 pesos (\$60,000) for his freedom, a bank spokesman said here yesterday.

Four men grabbed Senor Isodoro Graiver, son of the President of the Banco Comercial La Plata, at his home in the city of La Plata, 50 kms. southeast of Buenos Aires.



Uganda President Idi Amin at press conference with British envoy Geoffrey Rippon, centre, on Tuesday. At right is British High Commissioner Richard Slater. (AP radiophoto)

U.K. will take Asians; needs more time

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's special envoy Geoffrey Rippon said yesterday this country is willing to accept an influx of tens of thousands of Asians expelled from Uganda. But he said it may not be possible to do this within the 90-day deadline set by Ugandan President Idi Amin.

"I told the President these people cannot be treated like cattle," Mr. Rippon told a news conference. "I told him it should be done in a decent, humane, orderly manner."

Mr. Rippon returned yesterday from a three-day visit to East Africa. He drove first to Chequers, Prime Minister Edward Heath's official country residence, and reported to him, Home Secretary Robert Carr and Joseph Godber, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Later he told newsmen he failed to persuade Amin to withdraw his expulsion order or to extend the 90-day deadline. He said that "doubtless in a state of emergency and if human lives were threatened," Britain could take in the Asian holders of British passports within 90 days. "But we prefer to do it in an orderly manner," he said.

Mr. Rippon refused to comment on a statement by Enoch Powell, a right-wing Conservative Member of Parliament, that the Uganda Asians are "only the thin end of a very thick wedge." Mr. Powell said that Britain might well find itself saddled with a sudden influx of 1.5 million other British passport holders from Africa and Asia.

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The International Olympic Committee's 84-year-old President, Mr. Avery Brundage, issued a statement deeply regretting the boycott, which he described as "outrageous."

Mr. Brundage said the National Olympic committees concerned had clearly lost their independence and if they went ahead with the boycott they could no longer be recognized by the I.O.C., while their participation in future Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Six countries — Tanzania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, Sudan and Liberia — have so far joined the boycott in protest at the presence of 37 Rhodesian athletes. Uganda has threatened to withdraw.

In addition, President Jomo Kenyatta last night said in Nairobi, Kenya's 80-member squad will not participate in the Games if the Rhodesian team is allowed to compete.

Kenya's withdrawal could have a shattering effect on the complexion of the entire Games. Kenyans won eight track and field medals at the Mexico Olympics in 1968, and another medal in boxing. Kenya has since emerged as the African continent's leading sporting nation, and its track men, like Kipchoge Keino, Naitali Temu, Amos Shoott and Ben Jipcho, have become household words all over the world.

Although seven of the Rhodesians are black — and Mr. Brundage stressed yesterday that the team was a multi-racial one — efforts by the I.O.C. to smooth the situation over by having Rhodesia compete

Communist rockets hit Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH. — Communist rockets yesterday hit Phnom Penh airport and a nearby military camp, killing or wounding 32 persons, military police said.

Seven civilians, most of them children, were killed and another 15 wounded when their homes just outside the airport were hit at 1 a.m. Another 10 soldiers were wounded at the same time at a training camp which adjoins the airport.

In Saigon the U.S. command announced yesterday that an Air Force Phantom was shot down on Sunday in North Vietnam's half of the demilitarized zone and a helicopter gunship was downed on Tuesday south of Quang Tri city. The command reported that the two crewmen aboard the F-4 are missing. One crewman aboard the Cobra gunship was killed and one was wounded.

Hanoi claimed five U.S. planes were shot down during raids over North Vietnam on Tuesday.

The U.S. Command said that Air Force Navy and Marine tactical fighter-bombers carried out more than 290 strikes all across North Vietnam on Tuesday, the heaviest raids since more than 300 strikes were down on August 8. Clearing skies allowed for the increased strikes, which had been averaging less than 200 a day during the past week due to heavy cloud covers.

The command reported that 178 Americans have been listed as missing in aircraft losses throughout Indo-China during the 4 1/2-month Communist offensive, nearly half of them over North Vietnam. Another 72 Americans have been officially listed as killed and 55 wounded.

U.K. dock militants protest as strike ends

LONDON (Reuter). — Waterfront office where they had voted 63 to end the strike.

Mr. Jones, head of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said the strike was being called off from midnight on Sunday. But the militants' hostility roused fears that the return to work might not go smoothly. If the demonstrators can muster substantial feeling among Britain's 40,000 port workers, then it seemed likely that many wharves would remain closed by unofficial strikes.

The dockers walked out on July 20, protesting at the erosion of waterfront jobs with the growth of containerized freight which packed at depots' sites far from the docks and manned by cheaper labour. The dock-to-work order resulted from a union-employer agreement to seek more jobs in these container depots for displaced dockers.

The reporters backed out, tanned as "lackeys of the capitalist press." One dockster swung a punch at a retreating pressman.

Union delegates responsible for the back-to-work rulings were shoved, jostled and berated as "scabs" for displaced dockers.

as they struggled to leave the union office where they had voted 63 to end the strike.

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Soviet crew asks asylum in Greece

PIRAEUS (AP). — A Russian fishing trawler with eight persons aboard sailed into this Greek port city on Tuesday night and asked officials for political asylum. The officials declined to release further details.

Reports from Istanbul said the trawler, known as the *Camakale*, Turkey on Sunday and that a crew member jumped into the sea refusing to accompany the vessel to Greece. He told Turkish police he fled because Captain Dutnikov and seven crew members planned to seek political asylum.

Javits urges U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem

MIAMI BEACH (INA). — Senator Jacob Javits of New York, testifying to the Republican resolutions committee here yesterday, urged that the Republican platform pledge the party's help to "preserve the unity and peace of Jerusalem" and to contribute to stability in the area by moving the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The committee was conducting third day of hearings, which close today. Tomorrow, the committee will begin drafting a platform for the party's three-day convention which opens here on Monday.

The full platform committee with representation from the 50 states listened to Sen. Javits and Mark Tullis, a former student president at Brandeis University and now a Boston University law student, give strong endorsement to the Nixon foreign policy with emphasis on continued backing for Israel and freedom for Soviet Jews to emigrate. Sen. Javits, a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared, "The Nixon Administration's policy in the Middle East has been sound," and offered a 500-word strongly pro-Israel statement regarding the area "for inclusion" in the party's platform.

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Threat to exclude Africans from world Olympic movement

MUNICH (Reuter). — Black African countries boycotting the Olympic games here in 12 days time over the presence of white-ruled Rhodesia yesterday faced the threat of exclusion from the world Olympic movement.

The International Olympic Committee's 84-year-old President, Mr. Avery Brundage, issued a statement deeply regretting the boycott, which he described as "outrageous."

Mr. Brundage said the National Olympic committees concerned had clearly lost their independence and if they went ahead with the boycott they could no longer be recognized by the I.O.C., while their participation in future Olympics would be in jeopardy.

Six countries — Tanzania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, Sudan and Liberia — have so far joined the boycott in protest at the presence of 37 Rhodesian athletes. Uganda has threatened to withdraw.

In addition, President Jomo Kenyatta last night said in Nairobi, Kenya's 80-member squad will not participate in the Games if the Rhodesian team is allowed to compete.

Kenya's withdrawal could have a shattering effect on the complexion of the entire Games. Kenyans won eight track and field medals at the Mexico Olympics in 1968, and another medal in boxing. Kenya has since emerged as the African continent's leading sporting nation, and its track men, like Kipchoge Keino, Naitali Temu, Amos Shoott and Ben Jipcho, have become household words all over the world.

Although seven of the Rhodesians are black — and Mr. Brundage stressed yesterday that the team was a multi-racial one — efforts by the I.O.C. to smooth the situation over by having Rhodesia compete



Munich 1972

as a British colony have clearly not satisfied all the Black African countries.

The Olympic authorities appeared to be making a last-ditch effort to save the situation by implying that the Africans had not taken a final decision.

Mr. Brundage said in his statement he understood the countries were considering not taking part. Mr. Will-Daume, head of the West-German Olympic organizing committee, said messages from the embassies of Sierra Leone and Liberia

minutes after it was evacuated and a sniper slightly wounded a soldier protecting a party of trash collectors in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district.

There were false bomb threats against the luxury Mhepsa Hotel, two department stores and an office building where 46 persons were injured in a blast a year ago.

A government spokesman said another 25 suspected gunmen held without charges under the internment policy were released yesterday. This left 240 men still in Long Kesh internment camp south of Belfast, down from more than 900 a few months ago.

P.O.L.O. 'threatened with more bombings'

BEIRUT (AP). — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has received a leaflet threatening continued bomb attacks against its leaders, a Beirut newspaper said yesterday.

Within the past month, the spokesman for the terrorist group was killed in a booby trap explosion and another leader seriously wounded.

The newspaper "Beirut," which backs the Iraqi regime, said a leaflet was received at the office of the magazine "Al Ezzab," the P.F.L.P.'s organ, signed by the "Supporters of Free Lebanon." It urged the terrorists to "leave Lebanon or stop your operations completely. Otherwise we will continue our operations, for we have undertaken to protect Lebanon and its security."

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Sardinian bandits kill family in kidnap bid

LANUSEI, Sardinia (Reuter). — Armed bandits virtually wiped out the family of an intended kidnap victim when they tried to snatch him from his country villa near here on Tuesday night.

They were trying to kidnap Vincenzo Laddo, a well-known local doctor, from the garden of his home where he was holding a party, police here said. Dr. Laddo tried to resist the gang, and one of them was shot dead. But the doctor was shot and wounded in the back, and his wife, his brother and his nephew were all shot dead by the attackers.

More than 400 police were combing the area for the killers yesterday.

Although seven of the Rhodesians are black — and Mr. Brundage stressed yesterday that the team was a multi-racial one — efforts by the I.O.C. to smooth the situation over by having Rhodesia compete

minutes after it was evacuated and a sniper slightly wounded a soldier protecting a party of trash collectors in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district.

There were false bomb threats against the luxury Mhepsa Hotel, two department stores and an office building where 46 persons were injured in a blast a year ago.

A government spokesman said another 25 suspected gunmen held without charges under the internment policy were released yesterday. This left 240 men still in Long Kesh internment camp south of Belfast, down from more than 900 a few months ago.

P.O.L.O. 'threatened with more bombings'

BEIRUT (AP). — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has received a leaflet threatening continued bomb attacks against its leaders, a Beirut newspaper said yesterday.

Within the past month, the spokesman for the terrorist group was killed in a booby trap explosion and another leader seriously wounded.

The newspaper "Beirut," which backs the Iraqi regime, said a leaflet was received at the office of the magazine "Al Ezzab," the P.F.L.P.'s organ, signed by the "Supporters of Free Lebanon." It urged the terrorists to "leave Lebanon or stop your operations completely. Otherwise we will continue our operations, for we have undertaken to protect Lebanon and its security."

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Moadon Ha'oleh, 109 Rehov Hayarkon, next to Astor Hotel. Tonight, Thursday, August 17, 8.30 p.m. Panel: Bill Arbib, Bank Leumi Dept. for Tourists and New Immigrants. Judith Neama, Housing Expert, Tour Ve'Alah. Air conditioning, admission free. Everyone welcome.

Friday, Oneig Shabbat, August 18, 9 p.m. Ichud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, opposite Devora Hotel. Panel: Mr. Ze'ev Sugerman. Mr. Yitzhak Shargill, News Editor. "Yediot Aharonot" Newspaper. Air conditioning, admission free, everyone welcome.

Sunday, August 20, 8.30 p.m., Massada Hotel, Arad. American Jewish Congress evening with Aviva Kellerman with new immigrants and settlers in Arad. Monday, August 21, 8.30 p.m., Park Hotel, Tel Aviv. American Jewish Congress evening with the Tour Ve'Alah panel of experts. Tuesday, August 22, 8.30 p.m., Basel Hotel, Tel Aviv. American Jewish Congress evening with Abraham Frank, Executive Director of Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. Tuesday, August 22, 8.30 p.m., Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa. Olga Sagl, Director of Tour Ve'Alah, Haifa, with her team of experts, for meeting with American Jewish Congress. Wednesday, August 23, 8.30 p.m., Massada Hotel, Arad. American Jewish Congress evening with Aviva Kellerman and her panel of settlers and immigrants in Arad, including Robert Gamzy, author of American Aliya and Dr. & Mrs. Freed.

Thursday, August 24, 8.30 p.m., Moadon Ha'oleh, Tel Aviv. Tour Ve'Alah evening including: Mrs. Naomi Rabinowitz, Chairman, seniors branch, Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. Arish Chapman, Tour Ve'Alah. Everyone welcome.

This programme is presented by TOUR VE'ALEH, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler. Tel Aviv 68 Rehov Dm Givrol Tel. 02-263243. Haifa 125 Sderot Hanassal Tel. 04-86184. Jerusalem 7 Rehov Hillel Tel. 02-233819.

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'SMALL GAINS' BY SYRIAN JEWS

NEW YORK (INA). — A "cautious note of hope" for Syrian Jews was voiced here on Tuesday by Jacob Stein, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Stein stressed that his view was based on "minutes" internal improvements, but emigration efforts by Syrian Jews were still being stifled. The "discriminatory provisions in Syrian laws preventing the right to emigrate," he reported, "have blocked family reunification in many cases. Stein, citing information received through diplomatic channels, noted a relaxation in certain harsh restrictions against Syrian Jews, which he attributed to a desire by the 17-month-old Government of President Hafez Al-Assad to improve Syria's image in the West and possibly resume diplomatic relations with the U.S. Stein said internal travel permits for Syrian Jews were still required, but were becoming easier to obtain.

Jews have been allowed to travel internally beyond the previous three-

mile limit, compensation has been pledged for a Jewish cemetery that was destroyed, and Syrian publications are increasingly emphasizing the positive aspects of Jewish life.

The Presidents Conference leader urged continued "Jewish pressure" on Syria, as "without the efforts of nations and people from all walks of life and political persuasions we could not report these small gains."

Dr. George Gruen, Syrian affairs coordinator of the Presidents Conference, said in a report that about 20 Syrian Jews have been released from prison while three remain jailed on charges of allegedly trying to leave the country. The three are Nisim Katri, Joseph Swed and Isaac Paks. Also being held, according to Dr. Gruen, is Albert Eilat, Secretary-General of Lebanon's Jewish community, who was apparently kidnapped by Syrian agents last September. Syria has denied holding him. The Jewish community in Syria is concentrated in Damascus, 3,000, Aleppo, 1,000 and Qamishli, 350.

Young Soviet newcomers to join new Golan settlement

Twenty young immigrant families from the Soviet Union will join native-born Israeli families in a new regional centre now going up in the southern Golan Heights, the Jewish Agency spokesman announced this week.

The settlement, to be called Bnei Yehuda, will be run as a cooperative society, patterned after the moshavim. Its main economic project will be an electronics and metal plant affiliated to the Israel Aircraft Industries, the spokesman said. The plant will be able to start production when the first settlers' homes are ready for occupancy by the beginning of next month.

The Settlement Department reports that there is already a waiting list of 150 families who have applied to join the new settlement.

DANGER! SUGAR AT WORK

By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI). — Leaves there ought to be a law against giving children sweets — and that goes for grandparents and other relatives and friends.

"It can ruin their health," Britain's most widely quoted nutritionist said. "Sooner or later I feel it will be necessary to introduce legislation that by some means or other will prevent people from consuming too much sugar."

For years Dr. Yudkin has held forth from his laboratory at Queen Elizabeth College against sugar as the most harmful of the foods man has learned to eat over the ages. Now he has put his arguments into a book, "Pure White and Deadly: The Problem of Sugar."

"My research on coronary disease has convinced me beyond doubt that sugar plays a considerable part in this terrifying modern epidemic," he wrote. Since he believes "there is no physiological requirement for sugar" and all human nutritional needs can be met without it, Dr. Yudkin is particularly incensed at its pervasive influence in food. "You will find sugar in almost every variety of canned soups," he wrote. "In many cans of baked beans and peas, many kinds of canned meats, almost every breakfast food, several frozen vegetables and made-up dishes and most canned vegetables."

This is in addition to candy, cakes, ice cream, soft drinks and so on where a consumer would expect to find it.

"If only a small fraction of what is already known about the effects of sugar were to be revealed in relation to any other material used



This child seems unaware of the dangers in sugar-saturated bubble gum. (UPI)

as a food additive, that material would promptly be banned," he wrote. "Westerners today eat 20 times as much sugar or more, than our ancestors ate only 200-300 years ago. The last 100 years has seen an almost fivefold increase in sugar consumption in Britain and an in-

AT THE CINEMA

POWERFUL THRILLER

SUBDUED SADNESS

MUSIC

THE ORGANIZATION (Mograb, Tel Aviv). Police Lieutenant Virgil Tibbs first made an appearance about four years ago in a fine film called "The Heat of the Night." Tibbs, a colourful officer of the San Francisco Police Department found himself up against a bullying southern police sheriff, played by Rod Steiger.

Sidney Poitier is again Detective Tibbs, but this time he is up against a far more menacing opponent — he is determined to get to the bottom of the multi-million dollar narcotics racket run by "The Organization." Unable to trust his own police department, Tibbs finds himself more and more isolated and the tension builds up powerfully.

Don Medford's skillful direction extracts maximum excitement. One almost winces with every violent blow, and the film keeps up its high-pitched level right until the final scene. The attempts to humanize Tibbs, by giving him a family, are not too successful and his wife's (Barbara McNair) wide-eyed silent anguish added nothing. Nevertheless, this is a must for crime/thriller film fans.

H. S-W.

Aussies square cricket series

LONDON (Reuter). — Australia beat England by five wickets in the fifth and final cricket test at the Oval here yesterday to level the series at two wins each, with one match drawn. Final scores: England 284 and 356, Australia 399 and 242 for five wickets.

With 116 for one on the board at the start of the day towards a target of 242, Australia seemed on an easy path to victory. But medium-pace bowler Tony Greig and spinner Derek Underwood bit deeply into their batting during the morning session, and the Australians had many nervous moments before they clinched the win by scoring 242 for five.

Only in the second part of the evening, with the change in key to G Major and the year from 1788 to 1799, did the quartet warm up to more emotional participation, in accordance with the demands of the score. Technically the readings were all good and it is rather sad that we are now to be deprived of hearing more Haydn quartets. The cycle has been subsidized by the Michael Tuch Foundation through Eugene Tuck and was also performed in Acre during the summer season. Perhaps this commendable deed of love could be continued to let us enjoy more of the neglected pearls of Haydn's quartets. YOCHANAN BOEHM

ACCESS TO SHELTERS

The Supreme Court by majority decision allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on September 1, 1971 (in C.C. 5863/68).

The appellants bought the basement of a building in Tel Aviv. Under the conditions of the sale they undertook to allow free access to the shelter in the basement to all the other occupants of the building in times of emergency. During the period immediately preceding the Six Day War and during the war itself the entrance to the basement was in fact left open.

After the war the appellants locked the entrance to the basement and made the key to it available at a shop in the neighbourhood. This arrangement apparently did not satisfy the remaining occupants of the building and eventually, under pressure from the authorities, the respondents built a separate entrance to the shelter, by-passing the appellants' premises. They then sued the appellants for the losses they had incurred through having to build a separate entrance, arguing that these had resulted from the appellants' failure to honour their undertaking to allow free access to the shelter through their premises.

The Tel Aviv District Court held that the appellants had not fulfilled their undertaking to ensure free access to the shelter as, by depositing the key to the basement in a shop which was 200-300 metres from the building, they prevented the occupants of the building from reaching the shelter immediately in case of need.

The appellants were ordered to pay the respondents approximately L10,000 damages for breach of contract.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. A. Bar-Shalom appeared for the appellants and Mr. H. Dimstein for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, the President concurring, held that he could see no cause for obliging the appellants to bear the cost of making a separate entrance to the shelter when the respondents had not taken the trouble to inform them in advance that they had been compelled, by pressure from the authorities, to build this separate entrance. Furthermore, once they themselves had thought — and rightly in his opinion — that the state of emergency had passed, the appellants could not be expected to have visualized that the need to build a separate entrance to the shelter would arise.

The rule is, Justice Etzioni continued, that a party to a contract is liable for breach of that contract only if the loss incurred had been within his reasonable contemplation at the time of the contract. (See Cheshire and Fifoot on Contracts, 7th ed. p. 549; and F.H.L. 12/63, 4. P.D. 18/701). The appellants had been unaware of any pressure being exerted on the respondents to build a separate entrance to the shelter at the time they contracted to buy the basement, nor had they been warned that they might have to bear the costs of any such construction.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Justice Kister

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Kister held that there had been a breach of contract on the part of the appellants. It is a rule in the doctrine of contract, he said, that the parties must try in all fairness and good faith to honour the

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

LAW REPORT

Before the President (Justice Agron), Justices Kister and Etzioni. Issachar Sharrabi & Another, Appellants, v. Eliahu Tartakowsky & Others, Respondents.

(C.A. 550/71)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1972

SHELTERS MUST BE ACCESSIBLE

and availability is controlled by the need to maintain precautions, and there is no doubt that that is what the parties had in mind when they inserted the relevant clause into their contract of sale. In his opinion, therefore, he held, it was a breach of this clause in the contract to keep the keys to the entrance to the shelter in a shop which is 200-300 metres away and which is, in addition, only open during the day, or part of the day.

It would be instructive, continued Justice Kister, to make a comparison with the definition of "free access" to places of refuge for fugitives from revenge in Talmudic law — broad, well-kept and properly signposted roads, without any obstacles — in order to deduce what measures could reasonably be expected to be taken to enable large numbers of innocent persons to find a shelter against bombs and shells.

It was not surprising, Justice Kister concluded, that the other occupants of the building had demanded that the respondents provide them with a separate entrance to the shelter, although that did not mean that the latter should have immediately succumbed to the pressure. On the contrary, they should perhaps have consulted with the appellants first and persuaded them to make proper arrangements for the key to the basement and only if that failed should they have involved themselves in the expense of making an additional door. In the circumstances, therefore, he thought that the appellants should pay only L1,000 damages for their breach of contract.

Appeal allowed by majority decision with L500 costs. Judgment given on July 25, 1972.

DRUGS FROM THE SEA

SYDNEY (ANS). — First off, then minus drugs from the sea. That's what Roche, the international pharmaceutical company, hopes to develop before anyone else when it opens a four-storey marine pharmacology laboratory here late next year.

The sea and marine life as a potential source of therapeutic drugs is an idea which has been canvassed in research circles for some years. Marine biologists say that on present knowledge the chemical compounds in some marine life can probably be isolated and manipulated to help mankind fight disease and illness.

Roche's Institute of Marine Pharmacology will cost nearly three million Australian dollars. It is being set up under the guidance of an advisory board on which leading academics from three Australian universities sit. When the Institute starts its research it will have a staff of 30.

Most of the marine life needed for its experiments will come from waters round Australia. Indeed, Australia was chosen as the site for the laboratory partly because the seas which surround the nation abound with almost every sort of sea life.

One reason why relatively little research has been carried out in this sphere in the past was that by the time sea life had reached laboratories there had been some deterioration of its chemically active substances.

The Institute hopes to overcome this by the rapid transportation of specimens after their collection.

Already research into one marine bivalve, Mercenaria, has produced a toxin which attacks certain types of cancer in mice. Will it lead to a cancer cure for humans? Roche hopes so.

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From left to right:

Mr. A. Kewel (door man); Mrs. A. Sibone (waitress); Mr. S. Moradi (cook); Mr. E. Itzhaki (watchman); Miss N. Mahadyr (chamber maid); Mr. A. Segal (pool worker); and Mr. M. Karim (steward).

Sanbar sees budget cuts, new taxes

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent.

If the current wage explosion tends to the public service, the government will have either to slice some of its budget expenditures, or to impose new taxes. It will probably do both, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Economic Club at the resident Hotel yesterday.

The means of payment have risen 15 per cent since February. According to statute, such an increase within any 12-month period is inflationary. The Bank of Israel has to publish a report analyzing the problem and making recommendations. The report will be issued at the end of the present month, Mr. Sanbar said.

Up to June, monetary inflation was not caused by wage increases, he declared. The cause was an unusual growth in the inflow of foreign currency.

Deflationary measures enacted by the Government and the central bank effectively offset these pressures. There was a burst of monetary increase in March because the measures took effect, and this is the main reason for the 15 per cent rise necessitating a report on the means of payment. Since March, prices have been relatively stable.

But in July prices rose up by 7 per cent — and this reflects the first impact of the wage boom, which creates a fresh problem for the coming months. "If the wage escalation goes on, the authorities will have to think up new policies to meet the situation."

Mr. Sanbar was firm that inflationary financing is a thing of the past. "If we are asked to lend money to the Treasury for financing wage increases, we shall say no," he stressed — unless the Cabinet decides otherwise (which he does not expect to happen).

during the economic recession and was directed to Jews abroad. "We continue to encourage this today no less than before. My objection is only to one thing, that foreign residents who buy land without building on it are entitled nevertheless to repatriate their capital." (The Government decided at the time to allow repatriation, but over a number of years.)

MOPPING OPERATION

Mr. Menashe Eliazar, president of the Jerusalem Economic Club, asked why importers have to pay a sizeable import deposit to the Bank of Israel, for which they receive six per cent interest, while they have to borrow credit from the banks at rates of up to 20 per cent. Governor Sanbar answered that the import deposit mops up close to IL500m. of money, and so it will not be revoked.

Asked whether credit restrictions may not encourage people to lend money direct to borrowers without going through the banks, Mr. Sanbar pointed out that time deposits earn 14 per cent without risk. If lenders want more than that, their best placement in these inflationary times is surely the Government loan yielding 6.5 per cent, linked to the price index. He added that the Bank of Israel is selling IL100m. of bonds a month, double the figure a year ago. There is currently IL800m. of Short-Term Loan certificates in the hands of the public.

A further question revealed that not a single licence for opening a new bank branch has been issued or will be issued in 1972. (This reporter notes however that a branch of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago has been duly licensed and is due to open in Jerusalem in December.)

NO 'HOT MONEY'

Mr. Sanbar argued strongly against critics who want to leash the inflow of foreign capital. "There is no 'hot money' flowing into Israel for speculative purposes," he stressed. "What speculation there is exists in a number of local authorities and other non-profit-making institutions, who borrow money overseas because loans are cheaper abroad. They speculate that there will be no devaluation."

Otherwise, "the kind of money coming in is foreign currency that is needed," he said. Recalling that at the end of 1969 Israel had dollar assets sufficient to cover only 10 weeks of imports, he pointed out that the reserves have increased threefold since then. "Our foreign trade deficit comes to \$100m. a month. To finance such a continuing liability, we need all possible sources of capital import."

The slogan "Buy a second home in Israel" was thought up in 1968,

Merchants oppose Histadrut price supervisors

The Jerusalem branch of the Israel Federation of Commerce yesterday issued a sharp protest against the reported intention of the Price Controller to authorize representatives of the Histadrut Consumers Protection Association to report shop owners for price control violations.

The secretary of the Jerusalem branch, Mr. Yitzhak Gutman, in a letter sent yesterday to Price Controller Moshe Mandelbaum, said it would be "impossible" to give such authority to a body with special interests, which include "the liquidation of the wholesale trade."

"The merchants of Jerusalem do not oppose price control as such," he stressed, "but this must be supervised by an objective, governmental body."

High income taxes said cause in building delays

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Mr. David Stern, President of the Building Contractors Federation, claims that high income tax on building workers' salaries plays its part in the current delays in construction work. Speaking to the press here yesterday, Mr. Stern said workers refuse to work overtime, even when they "finish their day's norm in three to five hours."

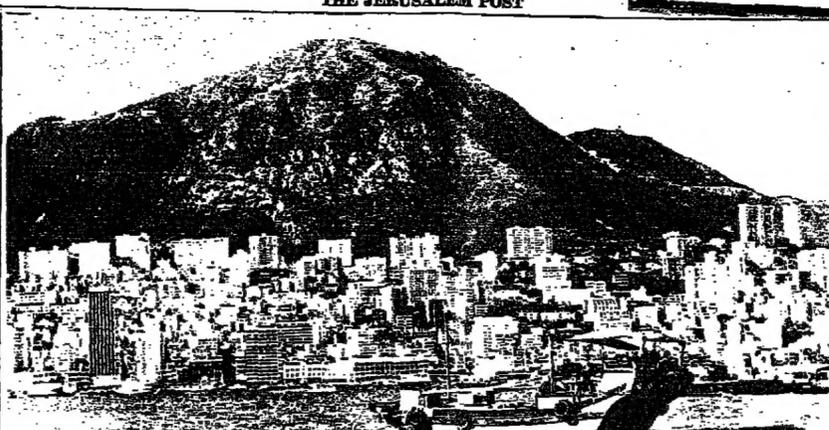
Others refuse to work more than 9 days a month so as not to enter higher income tax assessment trade which would wipe out their additional earnings. Mr. Stern suggested that the building trade be allowed conditions similar to industry where special arrangements permit workers to retain a "reasonable" proportion of their extra salaries.

108,000 workers are employed in building at present, but the trade would need 120,000 by the end of this year, Mr. Stern said. He suggested that courses be organized to train workers in modern building techniques which would make the trade much less dependent on sheer

physical strength than in the past. Schoolchildren, too, should be told of the interest and opportunities inherent in building. Mr. Stern noted that the number of Jewish workers in the building trade is on the increase, while the number from the territories is declining.

Mr. Stern denied accusations that local building techniques were "antiquated." Automation of building is possible only to a certain extent, because of the varied shape and size of building lots. However, 10 per cent of Israel's building operations have been mechanized, a fair comparison with Europe's most industrialized countries. "It is a fallacy, too, to think that mechanization reduces cost — it only reduces construction time," said Mr. Stern.

RESERVES. — Israel's foreign currency reserves rose by \$1m. in July to a total of \$927m., according to the Bank of Israel's latest monthly Balance Sheet. The Government's debt to the central bank increased during the month by IL12m.



BARRED TO EL AL: The British Government is not allowing Israel's national airlines landing rights at Hongkong.

BRITAIN BLOCKS GLOBE-GIRDLING PLANS EL AL TO SOUTH AMERICA BEFORE YEAR'S END

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AL Boeings will be spanning the south Atlantic on regular weekly flights to Buenos Aires before the year is out. No precise date has yet been fixed for the opening of the commercial service. The Israel national airline's first to Latin America, but it will be some time in December. Aerolineas Argentinas will already begin operating on the route from their side of the Atlantic next month.

The reciprocal aviation agreement signed between Israel and Argentina last May was not the first with a Latin American country, but it will be the first to be implemented. EL AL had earlier obtained landing rights in Uruguay, and has acquired a similar privilege in Venezuela, but there are no definite plans at this time to use them.

EL AL's weekly flight to Buenos Aires will be routed via Rome, Paris and Monrovia, capital of Liberia. A second weekly flight is expected to be introduced after delivery of EL AL's third Jumbo jet next May, which will replace one of the airline's Boeing-707 for the South American run. Expansion of the service will probably result in the Paris stop being dropped. Although EL AL is certain the route will be a profitable one, it expects the bulk of business to come from the terminal points, and not Europe.

The South American run is a new span in what EL AL hopes will

ultimately grow into a globe-girdling operation. It has already acquired landing rights in Bangkok and Singapore, but the airline's director for international relations, Gleason Eadash, told The Post yesterday that further progress eastward is being blocked by what he terms Britain's "unreasonable and unfair" refusal to grant Israel reciprocal rights. EL AL's plans, strongly supported by the Israel aviation authority, includes one against London's stand in withholding landing rights in Hongkong while enjoying transport privileges at Lod for six flights weekly to Teheran and the Far East. B.O.A.C. maintains that this would grant EL AL an entirely new facility. Mr. Eadash stresses that the British national airline's touch-downs here en route to New Delhi and Hongkong are not provided for by any agreement with Israel.

SHOWDOWN NEARING

The Hongkong rights controversy forms only part of EL AL's accumulated case against B.O.A.C., which Mr. Eadash says is nearing a showdown. A major aspect of this dispute involves Britain's rejection of the Israel airline's claim to as many London stops for its U.S.-bound aircraft — EL AL is now restricted to two — as enjoyed at Lod by B.O.A.C. on its flights to points east.

The Israel Government has already informed Britain that landing rights for the twice weekly flights

to New Delhi and Hongkong will be cancelled by the coming winter unless EL AL obtains *quid pro quo*.

EL AL spokesman Arnold Sherman notes that, on the other hand, Israel is not restricted with regard to flights terminating in London, which during the peak tourist season rise to 27 per week.

Israel has come out on the short end of commercial aviation arrangements not with regard to Britain alone. Mr. Sherman points out America's Trans-World Airline also uses Lod on flights to points east while EL AL is restricted to New York alone. Perennial negotiations with the U.S. Civil Aviation Board for additional landing rights across America have brought no result so far, despite energetic support by the Israel Embassy in Washington.

The negotiations are to enter a new stage in Washington shortly. EL AL is requesting additional landing facilities in Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia and Boston, viewing their importance in the order named. Another controversial point is EL AL's desire to include Bucharest among its stops en route to New York. Israel's position, EL AL points out, is that it already has this right as its agreement permits as many stops as it requires so long as they are along the "general direction" of the Lod-New York run.

The controversy, Mr. Sherman notes, is over what constitutes a "general direction."

1973 car imports will cost 3 to 7% more

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1973 model imported cars will cost from 3 to 7 per cent more. They will begin appearing on Israel's roads at the beginning of next month.

Importers queried by The Post yesterday would not disclose exact prices, claiming no final decision has been reached. They say orders for 1973 models are brisk and are running at about the same pace as 1972 models at this time last year, when the August devaluation created lively demand in the new car market.

Orders taken now are either without a final price, or with a clause stipulating the buyer will have to pay more if there is a price increase.

- Subaru's 1400 will sell for about IL23,900 (as compared with IL23,200 for the 1972 model).
- Peugeot's 404 will sell for about IL31,200 (IL30,400).
- Peugeot's 403 will sell at IL27,900 (IL27,150).
- Peugeot's 204 price will be IL28,200 (IL25,550).
- Peugeot's 504 will sell at IL38,000 (IL39,950).

Mercedes' spokesmen said there will be no increase in their cars price.

except for taxi models which will go up by about five per cent. Fiat spokesmen said there will be no rise in the price of Fiat cars. Simca/Chrysler-France will raise the price of their models by about IL700 to IL1,000. Its official price list will be published next Tuesday. The first shipment of its 1973 models is expected to arrive today. American models such as the Valiant and Dodge Dart are due to start arriving only in about two months. The prices are not yet known.

Volvo importers are planning to publish their price list at the end of this month. It is believed the rise will not be more than 5 per cent. The first 1973 Volvos will be arriving next month.

Volkswagen is to publish its new price list only in the middle of next month when the new models arrive. The local Volkswagen sales manager told The Post he does not believe the rise will be more than 3 per cent.

The local Ford sales manager said the American Ford automobiles would cost about IL1,000 to IL1,500 more. The locally assembled Ford Escorts will be sold at the same price.

Sapir talks of \$50m. trade pact with Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said on Tuesday that Israel and Argentina could soon sign a \$50m. trade agreement.

He made the comment at a news conference in the Israeli Embassy and added that Israel would consider financing part of the commerce.

Mr. Sapir, visiting Buenos Aires during a tour of South America, said the proposed trade pact had been studied extensively during his meeting with Argentine Finance Minister Cayetano Llicidario.

WALL STREET Continued downward trend

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices moved slightly downward yesterday for the second consecutive session. The volume of trading was about average.

Lossing issues on the New York stock exchange, which had trailed morning, pulled into slender lead. Auto stocks weighed on the market for the second day, as major automakers pondered the government's request that they give up their planned price increases on 1973 models. General Motors was off and Chrysler dropped. Both are

WHAT SHAPES THE SHARE MARKET

Stocks on the Tel Aviv Exchange have been steadily rising. Stock Market reporter A. Rothschild surveys the factors likely to influence further dealings on the exchange.

the fact that many shares have not reached their heights, and their intrinsic values are not expressed by present market prices.

Yet there are other factors which could indicate a reversal of the positive trend. Some time in the future hidden reserves will be diluted by bonus shares. This holds true for industrial companies with big capital profits and for land developers who ultimately will sell their cheaply acquired land.

Sooner or later the profitability of companies will be based mainly on their productivity, and profitability on the other hand will be restricted by ever-increasing labour costs. Last but not least, the labour union policy is not entirely favourable to the capitalistic factor called the stock market, although they themselves participate and benefit from it.

It is difficult to foresee when equilibrium between the favourable and unfavourable market factors will be reached. The very fact that there is difference in opinion makes the market workable. Thus every day there are people ready to take their profit and sell to those who still believe that the market will rise more. The same holds true when everybody is selling.

My personal prediction for the local market is that there will be still higher prices for many shares, with some heavy dips, but the eventual rise will be moderate and selective.

INVESTORS should take note of a number of trends currently shaping the market. The major positive ones include an increasing inflow of liquid funds, locally and from abroad, to the stock market. Moreover foreign investors are apparently encouraged by favourable political developments.

Another positive factor is that the supply of stocks is still scarce; new issues are heavily oversubscribed. The cost-of-living index-linked bonds, the main alternative investment opportunity, is less attractive in the eyes of those who believe that the C.O.L. will rise less than last year. Currency-linked bonds too are not so attractive to foreign investors as inflation abroad is as sharp as in Israel, thus devaluation of the pound is not seen as likely.

Most important for investors is

TEL AVIV STOCKS

PRICES STILL UP

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices were very erratic trading between the moderately higher in yesterday's trading of IL2.8m. worth of shares. Among the variables IL1.6m. changed hands. The general index of share prices rose by 0.28 per cent to stand at 256.78.

Two shares outperformed the market: Discount Bank "A" added 17 points to the 15 points of the previous day to stand at 432. Some 23,900 shares were traded. Electra IL5 added 21 points to the 11 points of the previous day to stand at 272. Here only 7,500 shares changed hands.

ILDC was volume leader with 87,000 shares. It opened at 295.5, up a point, and was consequently traded at various prices up and down between this price and 297 and closed finally at 298.5, down one-half a point. A prospectus for a right issue and convertible debentures is in preparation, sources say, but no definite dates are yet available as to the proportion and price of rights and conversion price. Export Bank Investment was second on the most active list with

very erratic trading between the opening at 100, which was also the high for the day and 95.5, the low. Closing price was 95.5, down one-half point on balance. (Volume was 73,900.) Foreign Trade investment was also erratically traded, down one at the opening to 103, reaching as low as 101 but closing at 104.5 up one-half on balance. On the previous trading day these shares were at three-and-one-half and 2 respectively.

The rest of the market moved more soundly in one direction with more ups than downs.

Delek Registered gained 3 points to 169, thus almost reaching the price it was quoted before the 10 per cent bonus was deducted. Lapidot also added 3 points to 156, after being very quiet during the last week. (Turnover was \$9,500.)

The price rise of the Cost-of-Living Index for July was a surprise to many, and consequently C.O.L. linked bonds have been in heavy demand. Some bonds rose excessively such as Defence Loan 1969 Series 41 — up 3 points to 140.9, a new high. Defence Loan 1967 rose too but Development Loans 1980 are still under pressure. Dollar bonds were steady — turnover IL2.5m. Natad remained unchanged at IL4.24 with 147,000 turnover.

Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)

| | | |
|------------|----------------------------|--------|
| Dollar | 2.452/45 | per £ |
| DM | 3.1850/58 | per \$ |
| Swiss Fr. | 3.7805/20 | per \$ |
| Yen | 300.90/301.10 | per \$ |
| Gold price | per ounce: \$65.70/\$66.20 | |

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

| | | |
|--------|----------|-----------|
| Dollar | 3 Months | SWISS FR. |
| 5 1/2% | 1 1/2% | 1 1/2% |
| 6 1/2% | 2 1/2% | 3 1/2% |

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

DEBENTURES LINKED TO TELE

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| ELDC | 100 | 104.5 |
| 5% Electric-Corp. A | 123.8 | 124.8 |
| 6% Electric-Corp. B | 123.8 | 124.8 |

INDEXES

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-------|
| Cost of Living Index 1967 | 100 | 104.5 |
| Cost of Living Index 1968 | 100 | 104.5 |

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British and local firms buying up Autocars plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Autocars plant at Tirat Hacarmel is to be sold to a British firm that produces automobile motors and fibreglass automobiles, and its partner in the deal is a local manufacturer, a high official of the plant told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The official declined to state the names of the firms involved. He just said that the talks were in a final stage and should be completed in about a month. The Autocars plant in Tirat Hacarmel is one of the three plants of the conglomerate formerly run by Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky which went into bankruptcy a year ago. Since then the plant has been run by the Official Receiver. "By selling the plant to a fibreglass automobile manufacturer, our plant will continue to manufacture fibreglass automobiles," the official said.

Even though the plant is still being run by the Official Receiver, the factory is working at full capacity producing 13 to 15 automobiles a day. Several weeks ago management inaugurated a new automobile refurbishing plant on a 12-dunam plot next to the existing plant.

All the 1973 models coming out next week will have innovations. The Sussita station wagons, pickup

trucks and commercial vans will only have slight changes in the inside of the car and flashier colours, but a brand new model of the Ducacs will be introduced in another two months. It is the Ducacs De-Luxe.

The plant has already received orders of 2,500 automobiles for the 1973 models. The factory sold about 3,600 automobiles of the 1972 models. This is nearly 600 automobiles less than during 1971. This is due to a drop in sales during the first months after the crisis.

"The most important thing is the price of the 1973 models will be the same as those of the 1972 model," the official concluded.

The second plant of the conglomerate, TIL, which has been sold to Clial, will continue to produce jeeps. The assembly of the last 300 Triumphs have been delayed because of the ports strike in England. It has been learned that these last 300 Triumphs will bring to an end the assembly of these cars in Israel.

NEW AFGHANI GAS RESERVES

KABUL (AP). — New natural gas reserves estimated at more than 30 billion cubic metres have been discovered near Shibergahan in northern Afghanistan.

The Ministry of Mines and Industries announcing this on Tuesday, said it was the second largest gas discovery in Afghanistan. The other, in Khawaja Gogerdak, also in northern Afghanistan, is around 47 billion cubic metres.

Extraction of natural gas from Khawaja Gogerdak reserves began in 1967 for piping to the Soviet Union and feeding a thermal power station and a chemical fertilizer plant in Mazari Sharif, 400 kilometres north of here, which is being constructed with Russian technical and financial aid.

Alro Inc 20% Cont Can 32 John Job 125 Reyn Mat 16%
Alcon Alu 25% Cont Oil 60% Jon Lau 38% Roan Sei 5%
Allied Ch 30% Cont Tel 21% Kels Alum 19% Roy D 38%
Allied St 30% Cont Dain 20% Kels Cop 20% Russ Tog 20%
Allied S 10% Cont 20% Koppers 31% Safeway 26%
Alcoa 10% CFC Intl 29% Labo O Pd 38% Schering 12%
Am Arlna 28% Crane Co 15% Lagrt My 42% Scott Pap 13%
Am Chl 10% Crowl Cork 15% Sears Ro 100%
Amer Can 32% Crwn Zell 20% Lockheed 10% Shell Oil 46%
A Home 15% Dan River 8% LTV Corp 12% Singer Co 81%
A Mtl Ctr 28% Deere Co 49% EES 44% Magnavox 33%
Am Mfg 10% Dupont 48% Mfrs Han 34% South Ry 50%
Am Sm 30% East Alrins 35% EOD 28% Gen Dynam 50%
Am Sml E Ind 49% E Kodak 13% Mar 34% St Oil Cal 65%
Am Snd 30% East 35% E Kodak 13% Mar 34% St Oil Cal 65%
AMP Inc 54% East 35% E Kodak 13% Mar 34% St Oil Cal 65%
Amper 8% El Paso NG 15% Mellon D 38% St Oil Ind 74%
Amazonda 38% EES 44% Merck 54% Stl Wt 47%
Aveo 17% Firestone 21% Minn MM 24% Sun Oil 39%
Beckman 50% Fiat R City 65% Mobil Oil 65% Tnt 39%
Bell Elov 50% Gen 20% Monro 20% Telyne 12%
Benz 45% Ford Mat 14% Monas 25% Tenneco 25%
Bengul 5% Ford 64% Moor McCor 18% Texaco 23%
Burl Ind 50% Gen Dynam 27% Morgan 10% Texas Gulf 10%
Boeing Co 21% Gm Elect 36% Nabisco 55% Texas Instru 17%
Bois Cas 32% Gm Corp 36% Nat Cash R 21% Textron 34%
Borg War 50% Gm 20% Nat Dist 10% Tnt 39%
Borg War 50% Gm 20% Nat Indus 15% Tricon 30%
Brisl My 49% Gm Tel Et 73% No Am Rk 32% TRW Inc 30%
Brunsw 35% Genesee 49% Gm Corp 36% Nat Dist 10% Tnt 39%
Burl Ind 50% Gen Dynam 27% Morgan 10% Texas Gulf 10%
Burroughs 12% Genesee 49% Gm Corp 36% Nat Dist 10% Tnt 39%
Camp Sp 18% Gm 20% Gm Corp 36% Nat Dist 10% Tnt 39%
Canal E 13% Gm 20% Gm Corp 36% Nat Dist 10% Tnt 39%
Castle Cke 12% Goddard 20% Gm Corp 36% Nat Dist 10% Tnt 39%
Cater Tr 12% W R Grace 27% Pepsil Co 57%
Celanese 42% G & P 16% Prier 45%
Cerro Co 84% Gulf Oil 21% Penn Centr 10%
Chase Manh 45% Gulf W 37% Phil Murr 111%
Ches NY 47 Hew Pack 74% Phil Petro 38%
Chrysler 30% Honeywell 129 Palatrol 161%
Ciles Svc 145% Howmet 416 Quaker 64%
Coca-Cola 12% Int Har 344 Ralston P 38%
CBS 81% Int Nlck 52 Raybestos S 25%
Culm Gas 24% Int T & T 89 SCA 89%
Con Edis 30 John Mn 39% Revere Copp 11%
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- The Transfer Books and Registers of Members of the Company will be closed from September 6 to September 20, 1972, both days inclusive.
- The Annual Report (including the Balance Sheet, the Statements of Income and Earned Surplus and the Reports of the Directors and the Auditors) for the year ended March 31, 1972, has been published and is available for inspection by the public at the offices of the Company and at the offices of Members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
H. TIMOR, Secretary

Registered Office: 15 Carlebach Street, Tel Aviv.

Gaza — confidence restored

TWO important developments have taken place in Gaza in the past week, all indicating great improvement in the situation in this tense and difficult area. The first has been the removal of the crack border police unit to Tel Aviv to fight crime there, and the second, the abolition of curfew in the built-up areas in the Strip.

The Gaza Strip at one time seemed to present Israel with almost insoluble problems. Unlike the position on the Jordan West Bank, two thirds of its population were originally refugees who barely made a living. At the end of the Six Day War there remained in Gaza hundreds of Egyptian soldiers and Palestinian terrorists in possession of vast quantities of weapons. The density of the population, particularly in the refugee camps, made terrorist activity relatively safe. Much of the terror was directed by Arabs against Arabs, particularly those cooperating with, or working in, Israel. Many women and children fell victim to senseless killings.

In the past two years, new and imaginative measures were applied in the security and the economic spheres. They have brought about significant improvement in both the standard of living of the Gaza Strip people and in the security of the area. Furthermore, Israel has made it clear to the people living in the area that there is virtually no hope — danger? — of their being returned to Egyptian control. This has in turn brought about the realization in Gaza, that the time has come to lead normal lives, without fear

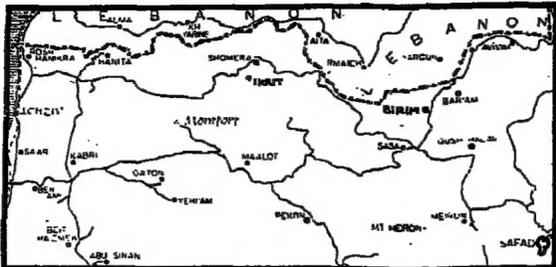
of reprisals if Cairo should again take over the Strip.

One of the notables to realize this change has been Mayor Haj Rashad Shawa. During a recent visit to Amman he was able to secure a number of agreements from King Hussein permitting Gazans to travel to Jordan and even hinting at a deal that would open the port of Gaza to Jordan. Mayor Shawa is again in Amman and has now come out openly for Hussein's federal scheme linking the East Bank with the West Bank and Gaza. Shawa would never have made such declarations were he not absolutely certain that Gaza will never revert to Egypt.

In restoring order in Gaza, the Israel army and police have acted with determination and skill. The majority of the terrorists were flushed out, others fled. Confidence in the firmness of the Israel security forces has brought about an economic revival. The Israeli economy has absorbed thousands of workers as well. There are plans for new industrial projects, and the number of unemployed has dropped considerably. The Gaza Strip inhabitants now have a genuine stake in continued peace, after years of living under the rule of terror inspired jointly by Egypt and the extremist Palestinian organizations.

The pacification of the Gaza Strip took much longer than that of the West Bank. Now that the area is again back to normal, the time has come to chart out plans to make the region more self-sufficient and to provide work for those who still need it. It is only when life is fully stabilized there, that it will be possible to see more clearly how the political future of the area will develop.

What Raya ignored



By DAVID KRIVINE

IF Archbishop Raya had his way and the Maronites returned to Bir'im and Dirit, I wonder whether those villagers would have much cause to thank him for his passionate intervention on their behalf. They would find themselves sooner or later in a dilemma that any Arab in his senses must surely avoid like the plague. For the Maronites are Arabs, after all, and on the hills opposite Bir'im and Dirit are other Arabs, armed, fanatic and obedient to Yasser Arafat.

Sooner or later, terrorists will cross over from that other side of the hill, at night, and seek shelter in the village. Then the residents of Bir'im and Dirit will face an issue they have mercifully been spared for a quarter-of-a-century. What does an unarmed Arab, loyal to Israel, say to an armed Arab who invokes, angrily and menacingly, ties of brotherhood against the Zionist enemy? Does he say no and risk getting shot? Or does he conceal the Fatah terrorists in his cellar and put himself on the wrong side of Israel law?

This dilemma is far from being a rhetorical concoction. Not long ago Israeli forces were blowing up houses that had sheltered terrorists, and military courts were sentencing Arabs for hiding armed men. It is therefore no favour to bring the Maronites back to their border locations. But was it an act of cruelty to have exiled them from their native villages in the first place? They were promised their homes back in 1948. To have kept that promise would have like keeping a promise to return a packet of sweets to a child, after laboratory tests had proved that they contain poison. In 1948 Israelis were ignorant of the fact that the war would not end either in that year, or in that decade, nor in that generation.

The Lebanese border is and remains a battleground. The villages are the Army's first line of defence. It is only fair to the enemy on the other side that they should know who faces them. It is criminally wrong to delude them into imitation and attack, by confusing them about the situation across the border. They are fighting against Jews, not Arabs. Put Jews where Israel's frontier is, so that each side knows where it stands.

The Maronites are entitled to be settled elsewhere, on the recognized dunam for dunam basis; and that, one presumes, is what they were offered (and some accepted). The suggested site in Gush Halav is not far away — it is in the same zone, just a reasonable distance inland from the border. People all over the world are compelled to make that sort of move, as new developments necessitate vacating occupied land.

Old-time inhabitants of Manshieh are having to leave. Admittedly, most of them had substantial holdings, but it could have been improved, as housing was improved in the artists' colony in Jaffa. Or they could have been re-settled after rebuilding is complete.

The Manshieh case But they won't come back to Manshieh, because the area is needed for other purposes. They had to be bought out, but they did not choose to go of their own free will. They went because change was necessary, and they had to console themselves with the financial compensation they received. All over the world, as new motorways are built, airports constructed, dams extended, power-stations put up, or simply as residential areas become commercial and office centres building permits are issued, land changes hands and residents are cajoled, bribed or in one way or another removed to somewhere else. Mostly they go not because of the money, but because new construction shatters the old familiar neighbourhood, making the place unrecognizable.

The daily press is full of such displacements. Egyptians had to shift when the Aswan dam was built. A coal seam runs out in the U.S., so mining families pack their belongings to settle in another town, offering new job opportunities. Does anyone weep for the unfortunate? Is there any archbishop willing to tread the Via Dolorosa on their behalf?

The Bir'im and Dirit saga has been blown up out of all proportion. Compensation, yes. It is important to ensure that the villagers receive benefits and amenities equivalent to what they give up. More they cannot reasonably expect. And complaints should be referred to the Arab governments, who have never designed even to discuss peace-making with the Jews, since the State of Israel was founded.

REUBEN ROSE Haifa, July 20.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I agree so much with Dr. Artom's article on Tisha Be'Av (July 15) that it is a pity I cannot agree more. Where I part company with him is in the restoration of the Temple anywhere again. Why must we always look backwards, not forwards? Herzl, in his "Altneuland," conceives of the Temple only as a sort of super synagogue. Can't we do better than that today? Of course we can.

We are in urgent need of a Sanhedrin, but a Sanhedrin of all views, not just the narrow ultra-Orthodox and the broad-minded Orthodox, but also the heretical Liberals and the more cautiously progressive Conservatives. Let our Government give the lead in calling on the Rabbinate to set up such a broad-based Sanhedrin.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The proposals of Dr. M. Artom (July 14) concerning the relocation of the site of the Third Temple, though unique, are quite outrageous. It is unfortunate that Dr. Artom ignores the expressly stated prohibition, formulated by the Rambam (Eliezer Ben-Harosh 1:3) and based on Zechariah 14:18, to build the Temple other than in Jerusalem on Mount Moriah. The source for this, contrary to Dr. Artom's contention, is indeed biblical.

Dr. Artom's argumentation would have it that defilement over the centuries and acts repulsive to Jews should cause us to abandon Moriah as the site for the Temple Mount. It is strange that David was not repulsed that Moriah was a grainery and a threshing-floor when he purchased it from the Philistines.

There is another factor that makes the future look dark. It is that apartheid policies — and, as a result, economic policies — are failing, and falling manifestly. The whole apartheid structure in fact is coming apart at the seams. But the more the ideology falters, the more security is tightened. All the trouble is postponed to the future.

No time left Many white South Africans can see that they have very little time left in which to stop the drift to disaster. They are appalled by the tactics of the United Party's leaders, who are waiting for Government followers to revolt against rising prices and against the Bantustan policies. The campaign to exploit the grievances of Mr. Vorster's followers over the high cost of living is perfectly legitimate, but the hope that there will be a white backlash against the Bantustan policies — because the Government "is doing too much for the kaffirs" — is politically suicidal.

It means that if the United Party is returned to office it will be a captive of the anti-black sentiments it helped to rouse. Would it then be any better than the Nationalist Government is today? To the United Party's critics, however, the question is academic; they are convinced the United Party will never be returned to office in this way — that at heart all the Government's right-wing supporters know that Mr. Vorster is a safer custodian of white privilege than the opposition is with its vacillating policies.

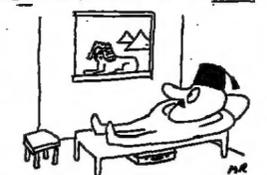
In Johannesburg now a group of young business and professional men have taken over the United Party's crucial Witwatersrand organization, and are trying to steer the Party in a more enlightened direction. They want it to fight the Nationalist Party on the contemporary issues of a modern industrial and commercial society, and not on the archaic issues of the past, such as Afrikaans-English rivalries and the "black danger."

If they can succeed — quickly and spectacularly — they might just be in time to influence the course of events in South Africa. But the old guard in the United Party are fighting them every inch of the way. If they lose this will have been the white opposition's last chance. Then the contestants will be reduced to two — Mr. Vorster and the blacks.

KEEPING POSTED

YOU'VE had trouble at Lod? Try Cairo airport. A young Greek Cypriot who visited friends here described a trip with Egyptian. Our flight from London was delayed for four hours. Fair enough — that's quite common. But they announced that we were leaving from Gate 2. So I went to Gate 3 which was quite a long walk. Heathrow airport being large. There was nobody there. After three attempts, I was told by a policeman that they meant Gate 23, which was at the other end of the terminal. I nearly missed my flight.

"In Cairo, they put us up at the airport hotel, which was noisy, hot and smelled of diesel fumes. Our flight was supposed to be leaving at 5 p.m. At 4:35 there was still no announcement. We passengers got a bit nervous and found out that the flight was postponed to 1 a.m.; they



just hadn't troubled to announce it. We were given coupons for drinks which the barman wouldn't accept. We were told to go to the restaurant to eat, and the waiters told us to go away and come back in an hour's time — this whilst the loud-speaker announced that dinner was being served.

"After dinner, they told us to go back to our hotel rooms only to find other passengers from another flight in our beds. They lost the

health certificate of a man I met on the plane and forced him to get another injection. They then lost his passport and only gave it back to him whilst boarding the plane, and then lost the passport of a Japanese passenger. I asked to get my knapsack and got it in no time. Another passenger asked to get his knapsack and was escorted by no less than six soldiers lest he pull out hand grenades, etc. All the passengers gave a round of applause as soon as the engines revved up to take off. We couldn't believe that we were really leaving..."

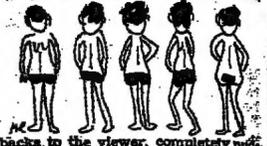
FIDDLE Malka, the Blue-and-White Panther who is now fasting in Tel Aviv because Mrs. Meir did not receive him, has circulated a collection of documents in connection with his request. They include a letter from Mrs. Meir's office, asking for details of the subject; he wishes to discuss with the Prime Minister, and a reply from him saying he considers this a rejection because he sent her a full account on his views last year. They also include a copy of the police permit for the public meeting he held in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, which includes personal details. In the space reserved for "Occupation," he revealed himself as an "industrialist."

FOURTY-five years ago, Mr. Morris Weintraub and Mr. Eli Golan played together on the Marshall High School Basketball Team of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Weintraub went on to become a successful athletic coach, and Mr. Golan became a well-known Chicago lawyer. Several years ago, Mr. Golan and family came here and five months ago Mr. Weintraub of Los Angeles also arrived.



After not seeing one another for 45 years, they finally met up at the Caesarea Golf Course. Both had been good athletes in their youth, so it was only fitting that they finished first and second in last Saturday's tournament at the Golf Club.

THE film "Les Bidasses en Folie" has been running at the Alhambra Cinema in Tel Aviv for the past several weeks. The blowup on the cinema building showed five men,



backs to the viewer, completely side-on — at the beginning. After a week or two of this display, however, each of the figures had a rectangular patch neatly painted in black on the posterior. But it seems that some stern beholder was not content with the amount of retouching. Now two of the men have had the black ink enlarged to full-size swimming trunks for some reason, not his. The patchy appearance may be the result of the last man of the right has been left scantily attired in only a patch. Not so permissive today's contributors include: Loh Weintraub, Haifa, and Mrs. MRS. Meir, Tel Aviv.

LOCAL PRESS

Soviet ransom for immigrants scored

Most of the papers discuss reports from Moscow saying that Jewish university graduates wishing to leave for Israel will have to repay the cost of their education.

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes that this ransom is a new device for cutting down on emigration to Israel, and, incidentally, for extorting money. But it arrests and persecution got the Soviets nowhere, how much do they expect to achieve by dreaming up new taxes?

Davar (Histadrut) writes that the reports of the new impost should serve as a reminder of the obstacles placed in the way of Soviet Jews who apply to emigrate to Israel. In the paper's view, these reports cast doubt on the wisdom of Governor Rockefeller's declaration that an agreement had been reached with Strezhev on the Jewish question. The White House's silence on the matter was much wiser, and it is not surprising that Senator McGovern has attacked the Republicans for making election propaganda out of the issue of Soviet Jewry.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) notes that the Soviet measure is reminiscent of the "Jews-for-trucks" deal proposed by Hitler's Third Reich. The paper hopes that Russian Jewry will find a way around this new obstacle.

Omer (Histadrut) on the other hand, fears that most educated Russian Jews will be unable to meet the new charge. This is a cruel tax which runs counter to every concept of socialist morality. Israel must arouse world opinion to force the Soviets to drop the measure.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) discusses the new American deployment in the Mediterranean, which in the words of Mr. Rogers, is

based on Turkey, Greece and Israel. In the paper's view, Roger's statement indicates that the U.S. can hold its own in the eastern Mediterranean without bases in the Arab world.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that there was no need to convene the Knesset during the recess, as the House is not a forum for discussing labour disputes, particularly as the strike in the Elite plant does not affect any essential service. The paper also rejects the allegation that Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon is agitating for a class war. It is the rich who are provoking a class war, by refusing to comply with the workers' demands, the paper concludes.

Ha'aretz (non-party) on the other hand, regards Mr. Ben-Aharon as a demagogue. His economic ideas such as the creation of a war economy, deserve nothing more than indulgence, the paper says. The Secretary-General does no more harm than his predecessors — and no more good. Mr. Ben-Aharon is the product of a confused age of prosperity, and he will disappear when the prosperity ends, if his party comrades do not get rid of him beforehand, the paper concludes.

Al-Kuds (Independent Arab daily) writes that the current controversy over whether Israel political parties should be allowed to operate among the Arab population of Jerusalem is an Israel issue stirred up within the context of preparations for next year's elections. The issue does not concern the Arabs who are not a party in the controversy, the paper said, while stressing that arguments on the subject involved only Israeli circles in the absence of any dialogue with Arab sources. The matter will be viewed differently only when the other party is appreciative and when its rights in planning its own future is respected. The paper said the issue was a matter of a political principle. Al-Kuds concludes by saying that Israelis who oppose the party activity in East Jerusalem are those who are acquainted with the realities, and who have not fallen victims to distortions of facts.

Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) says that there seems to be no doubt about the link between the Russian withdrawal from Egypt and President Sadat's current search to impose a new stiff draft law aimed at "standardizing the national unity" within Egypt. The Russian pullout appears to have led to the emergence of leftist and Communist challenges to Mr. Sadat, the paper says, while expressing its expectations that the Egyptian President may still make revelations about such challenges in the speech he is scheduled to deliver today at the conclusion of the Egyptian Parliament's emergency session.

RACE CONFLICT ROUND CORNER IN SOUTH AFRICA

By STANLEY UYS CAPE TOWN (Ofta). — THE Nationalist Government in South Africa will soon be celebrating a quarter-of-a-century in power. From a bare majority in 1948, it built itself up steadily and now holds 118 of the 166 seats in the House of Assembly. There are no signs that it will be unseated when the next elections are held in 1975.

During the past 24 years immense damage has been done to race relations by the Nationalist policy of apartheid. Never has there been as much bitterness towards the four million whites as there is today among the 15 million Africans, two million coloureds (of mixed race descent) and 850,000 Indians. This bitterness is reflecting itself publicly now in the growth of the "Black Consciousness" movement, which rejects all contact and cooperation with whites, including white sympathizers.

For the white opposition in Parliament this is a critical period. Some of its far-seeing leaders realize that, unless they can return to office quickly, the race situation will be beyond repair. They see their intervention as necessary to prevent an outright conflict between white and black in South Africa. Although they too, subscribe to the doctrine of white supremacy, they believe they can modify the harsh race laws sufficiently to take the edge off the conflict.

Die will be cast If the Nationalists win the 1975 election, and then hold on for another five years — that is, an eight-year term as from now — it is more than likely that by 1980 the white opposition will have virtually no constructive role to play. The damage will have been done. The Nationalist Party's strength lies in the fact that it is a party of Afrikaner nationalists whose first loyalty is to Afrikanerdom. This excludes largely the normal interplay of party political forces. Grievances that would unseat other governments are put aside because the call of the blood is stronger.

In the ranks of the white opposition are a sprinkling of egalitarian liberals, enlightened multiracialists, worried businessmen, some militant students, and of course a solid mass of mostly English-speaking South Africans who want the whites to keep the Government in their hands, but are willing to make concessions to the blacks in order to avoid a race collision.

The more moderate opposition groups are struggling to be given an opportunity to blunt the edge of conflict by the elimination of many of the more hurtful aspects of apartheid. It is a race against time because, while many blacks would have accepted concessions a few years ago, the mood that is coming over them now is one of all-or-nothing

— they reject offers of concessions with contempt. The fact of this entrenched white authority, now being exercised by Mr. Vorster's Government, makes the situation all the more forbidding. If it were a weak Government it would be prepared to make concessions, which would take some of the potential conflict out of the situation. But it is not a weak Government, it is a very powerful Government.

There is another factor that makes the future look dark. It is that apartheid policies — and, as a result, economic policies — are failing, and falling manifestly. The whole apartheid structure in fact is coming apart at the seams. But the more the ideology falters, the more security is tightened. All the trouble is postponed to the future.

Many white South Africans can see that they have very little time left in which to stop the drift to disaster. They are appalled by the tactics of the United Party's leaders, who are waiting for Government followers to revolt against rising prices and against the Bantustan policies. The campaign to exploit the grievances of Mr. Vorster's followers over the high cost of living is perfectly legitimate, but the hope that there will be a white backlash against the Bantustan policies — because the Government "is doing too much for the kaffirs" — is politically suicidal.

It means that if the United Party is returned to office it will be a captive of the anti-black sentiments it helped to rouse. Would it then be any better than the Nationalist Government is today? To the United Party's critics, however, the question is academic; they are convinced the United Party will never be returned to office in this way — that at heart all the Government's right-wing supporters know that Mr. Vorster is a safer custodian of white privilege than the opposition is with its vacillating policies.

In Johannesburg now a group of young business and professional men have taken over the United Party's crucial Witwatersrand organization, and are trying to steer the Party in a more enlightened direction. They want it to fight the Nationalist Party on the contemporary issues of a modern industrial and commercial society, and not on the archaic issues of the past, such as Afrikaans-English rivalries and the "black danger."

If they can succeed — quickly and spectacularly — they might just be in time to influence the course of events in South Africa. But the old guard in the United Party are fighting them every inch of the way. If they lose this will have been the white opposition's last chance. Then the contestants will be reduced to two — Mr. Vorster and the blacks.

Readers letters

THE TEMPLE SITE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I agree so much with Dr. Artom's article on Tisha Be'Av (July 15) that it is a pity I cannot agree more. Where I part company with him is in the restoration of the Temple anywhere again.

Why must we always look backwards, not forwards? Herzl, in his "Altneuland," conceives of the Temple only as a sort of super synagogue. Can't we do better than that today? Of course we can.

We are in urgent need of a Sanhedrin, but a Sanhedrin of all views, not just the narrow ultra-Orthodox and the broad-minded Orthodox, but also the heretical Liberals and the more cautiously progressive Conservatives. Let our Government give the lead in calling on the Rabbinate to set up such a broad-based Sanhedrin.

REUBEN ROSE Haifa, July 20.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The proposals of Dr. M. Artom (July 14) concerning the relocation of the site of the Third Temple, though unique, are quite outrageous. It is unfortunate that Dr. Artom ignores the expressly stated prohibition, formulated by the Rambam (Eliezer Ben-Harosh 1:3) and based on Zechariah 14:18, to build the Temple other than in Jerusalem on Mount Moriah. The source for this, contrary to Dr. Artom's contention, is indeed biblical.

Dr. Artom's argumentation would have it that defilement over the centuries and acts repulsive to Jews should cause us to abandon Moriah as the site for the Temple Mount. It is strange that David was not repulsed that Moriah was a grainery and a threshing-floor when he purchased it from the Philistines.

There is another factor that makes the future look dark. It is that apartheid policies — and, as a result, economic policies — are failing, and falling manifestly. The whole apartheid structure in fact is coming apart at the seams. But the more the ideology falters, the more security is tightened. All the trouble is postponed to the future.

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Readers letters

FARMING ADVICE NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Eight ex-Fence Corps members, now attempting to develop experimental farming techniques outside of Adida Ababa, Ethiopia, are in need of any kind of information concerning high-yield farming and improved methods which could be applicable to the poor peasant farmers there. The group has been working three years in a project called "Village Technology Innovation Experiment," trying to help the destitute farmers gain knowledge on working their fertile soil. Modern equipment is, of course, out of the question, but organic techniques such as mulch gardening have already proved of great value and have undoubtedly saved many young children from early deaths and helped cut down on malnutrition. I am presently working at Kibbutz Karmiya, Doar Eof Ashkelon, trying to pick up techniques there. If any of your readers can give us advice please have them write to me at Karmiya.

STEWART BEYANT Kibbutz Karmiya, August 6.

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